

NINETEEN-FIFTY

HI-O-HI

OBERLIN COLLEGE

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Philip Behring



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The 1950

H I - O - H I



Here is Oberlin 1950 in pictures—the way we worked, studied, and socialized back then. This is a volume dedicated to all who share vivid memories of the mid-way point in the 20th century.

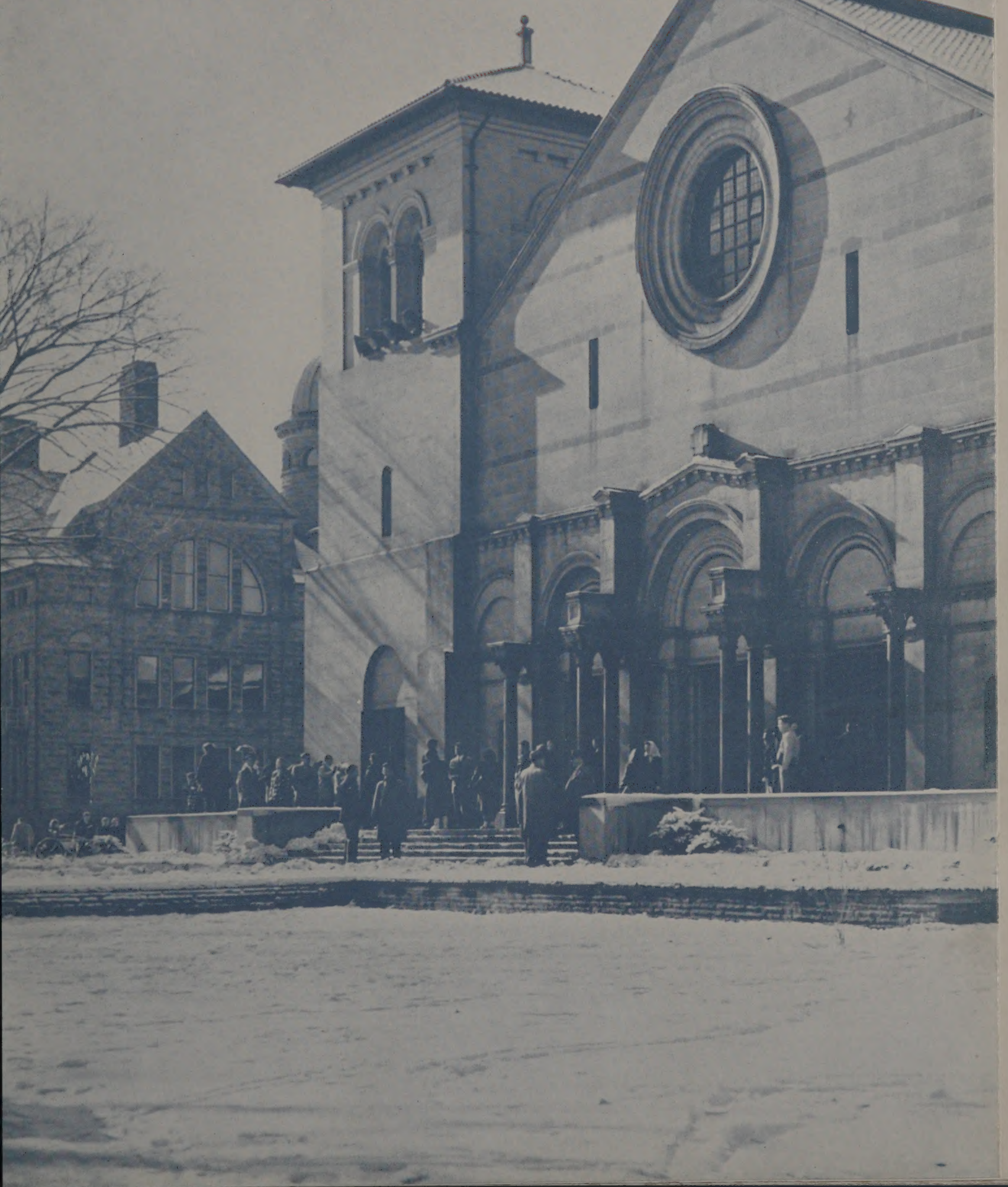
Oberlin College

OBERLIN, OHIO

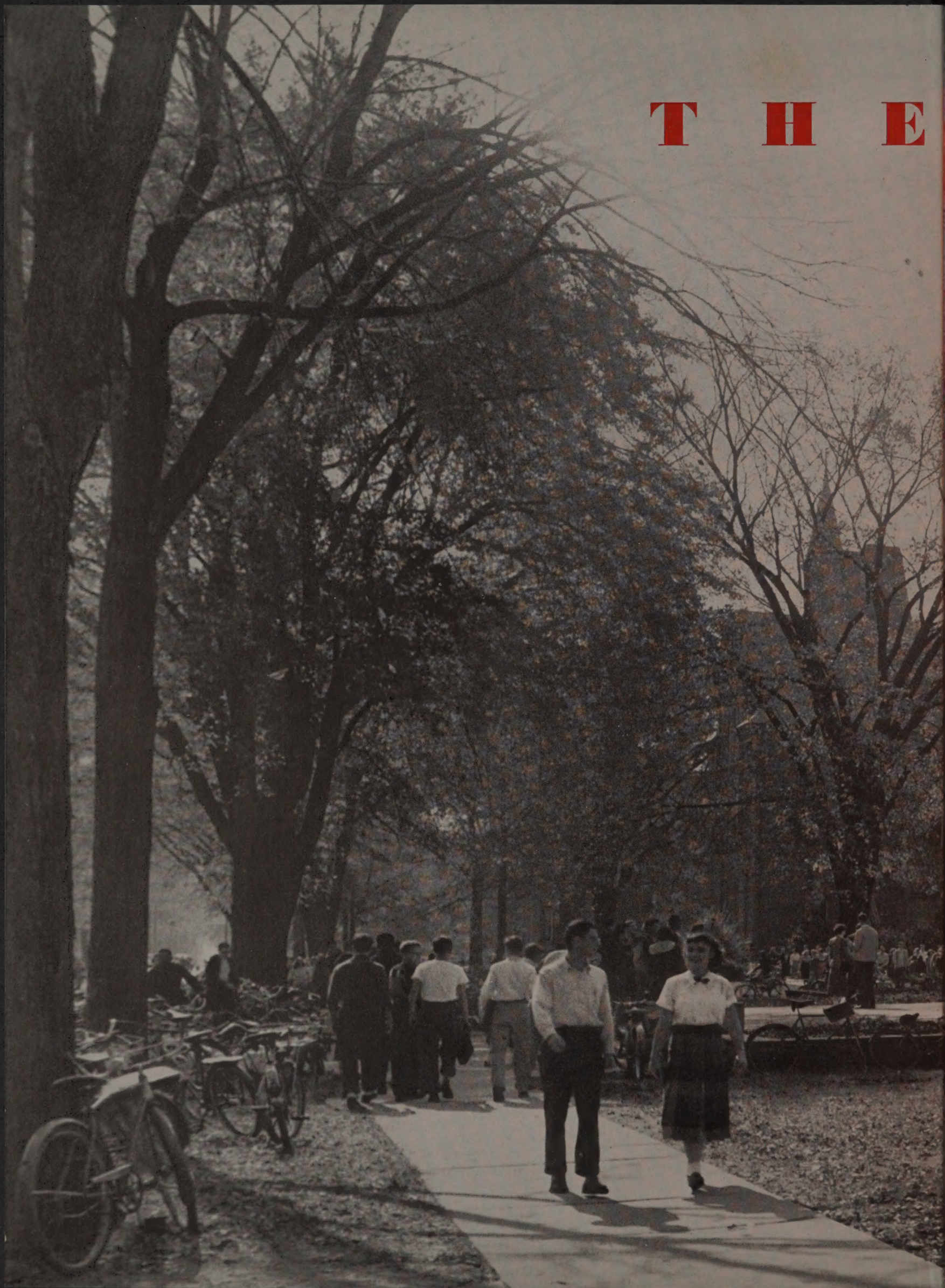
T H E



1950 Story of Oberlin College



T H E



THE 1950 H I - O - H I



OBERLIN COLLEGE OBERLIN, OHIO

1950 Story of Oberlin College



A YEAR

IN WHICH Activities

IN WHICH Athletics

IN WHICH Large

IN WHICH People

IN WHICH The Vi



Skyscraper

A YEAR RELIVED

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And the 2100 Who Helped them Prosper Are Classified.



Skyscraper

IN THE MIND'S EYE

EVEN LOLLIPOPS BRING BACK MEMORIES

Simple pictures are a key to the past. It is through them that we may call back scenes and events from the jumbled body of collected mind-data that is our memory. The 1950 Hi-O-Hi was conceived and constructed in a spirit of simplicity, and is devoted to inscribing the experience of two thousand people during one school year. On these pages we have with the help of the camera tried to fix indelibly memories out of this experience that would otherwise become diffused in the nebulous past.







Cordially Invited



Formaldehyde





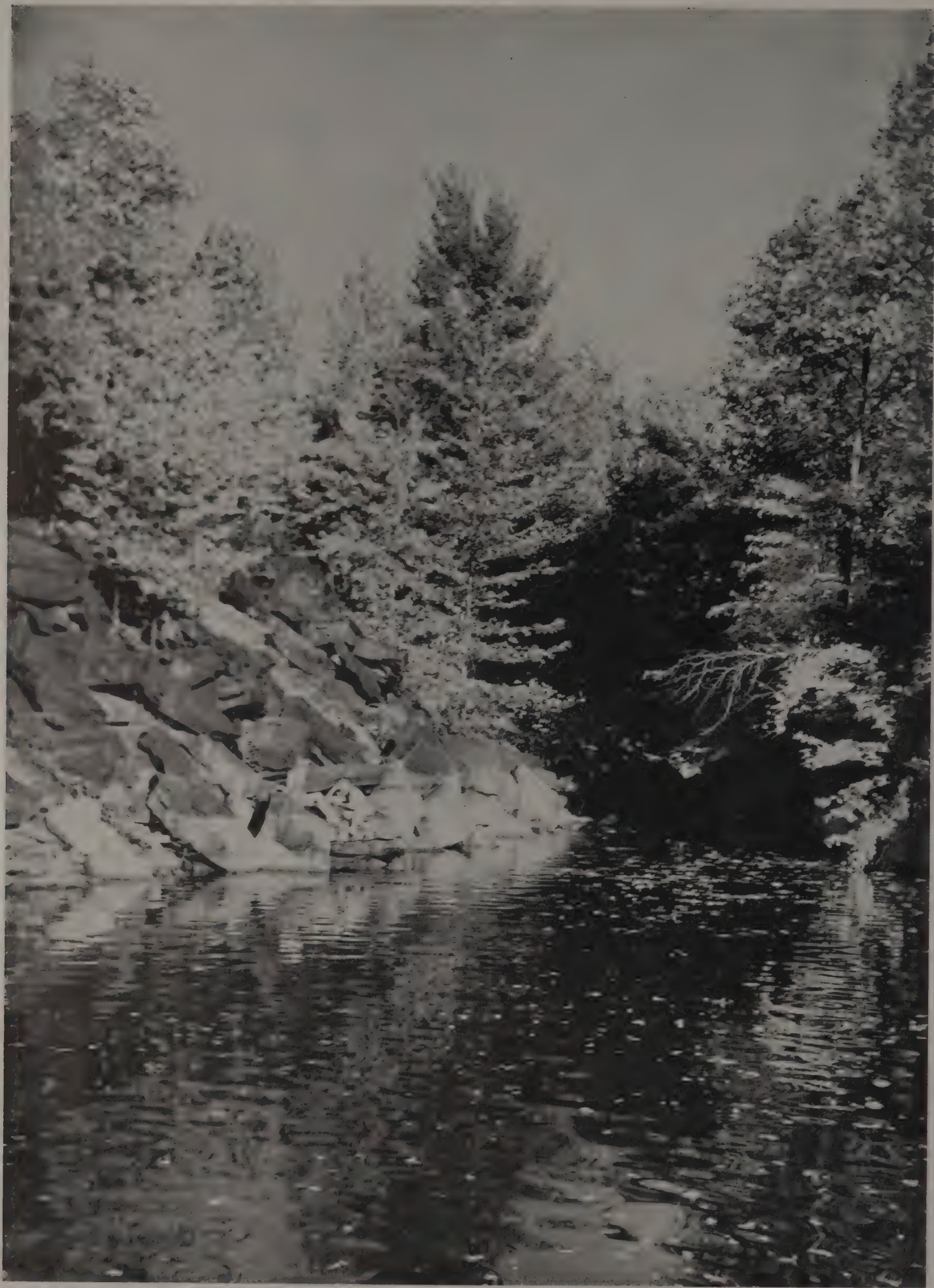
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Welcome Interruption



Homecoming





Good-night



EXPANSION

The Greatest Trend in Activities

Oberlin took to the air this year. While the Young Artist Series opened on Cleveland's WHK, and the Review, UNESCO, Forensic Union, and Conservatory all began broadcasting over Elyria's WEOL, Oberlin's own network—KOCN—prepared to pipe news and music into college dormitories. The trend toward more extra-curricular activities was carried into other fields as well. The Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the Oberlin Council for the United Nations, the World Federalists—these all joined the traditional, established groups. Meanwhile, these older groups expanded their activities so that several had to move into new buildings or remodel the old ones. Mummers, ODA, and the publications found themselves in newer quarters astonishing in their magnificence.



STUDENT COUNCIL Becomes Legal



This year the new Constitution was finally approved by the administration, giving a sanction for the Council's activities. Much of the spring was devoted to allotting the steadily increasing Activity Fee to the various campus organizations.

A question of the extent of the Council's power was raised early in the fall when it backed the Forum Board's invitation to Paul Robeson to speak here. Some students objected to the Council's action in speaking for the student body on such a controversial matter without calling for a referendum. But the fall elections seemed to show general student support for the Council's policy.

The Student Council sponsored the formation this year of the Displaced Persons Committee, and appoints each year the members of the Student-Faculty Committee and the Elections Committee.

Carter Donohoe, Ben Belknap, Mickey Joseph, Phil Thomas, (Ken Clark and Roger Langsdorf—non-members), Ban Henderson, Skipper Wolfe, Bart Harrison, John Culbertson, Peter Craig, Mike Berla



(Left) Belknap, Pete Craig, Phil Thomas, Dean Hollister, Mickey Joseph, Skipper Wolfe, Bart Harrison, Ban Henderson, Dean Langsdorf, Ben Belknap, Ken Clark, Roger Langsdorf, Ban Henderson, Skipper Wolfe, Bart Harrison, John Culbertson, Peter Craig, Mike Berla. THE STUDENT FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.



(Right) Ban Henderson, Ellen Koch, Pete Craig, Bob Ben, John Langsdorf. THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE. They are working and counting the ballots for all campus elections, so they can be sure to have them counted correctly. Pete Craig, Skipper Wolfe, Ban Henderson, John Culbertson, Peter Craig, Mike Berla.

Government

Honor Court

RIGHT: Alan Mather, Phil Allen, Betsy Sargent, John Culberson, Charlotte Phillips, Eugene Smith, Martha Campbell. With Nevelyn Theobald and Don McCalmont, these eight students are responsible for administering the honor system and judging reported cases of violation. The committee also indoctrinates freshmen in the operation of the system.



Men's Board

LEFT: Dean Holdeman, Hersh Shohan, Prof. Vance, Don Layton, Al Bruckheimer, Dr. Kennedy, Dick Crout, Prof. Butler, Jim Werntz, Karl Johnson. The Men's Board punishes male violators of College rules. Student members are chosen by council vote and serve for the remainder of their college years.

Women's Board

RIGHT — FIRST ROW: Trudy Levi, Dean Dolliver, Jo Thompson, Sally Andrews, Prof. Curtis. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Bender, Ev Clark, Prof. Lasley, Prof. Yocom, Prof. Foster, Miss von Wenck, Prof. Rankin, Marilyn Mack. The Women's Board serves as an equivalent to the Men's Board and meets with it on matters affecting both men and women.



Women's Senate

LEFT—FIRST ROW: Jane Bell, Ev Clark, Barbara Holmes, Martha Tolman, Jean Ritter, Carol Morris, Margaret Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Carroll, Donna Bender, Roxane Offner, Jo Thompson, Marilyn Mack, Dottie Black, Grace Bransfield, Shirley Bellman, Jo Butterfield, Lib Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Dotty Ranck, Shirley Peterson, Ginny Talbot, Nancy Rowland, Barbara Groth, Ann Bachman. **FOURTH ROW:** Sally Andrews, Pat Thomas, Sarah Leavens, Elizabeth Denstad. **FIFTH ROW:** Paula Cooper, Barbara Neuberg, Trudy Levi, Jeanette Palmer, Martha Dougherty, Margot Loungway, Joyce Abrahamson.

Social Board



Jim Wertz and Miss von Wenck discuss the acquisition of a new larger television set for the Snack Bar. Jim, as Social Board Chairman, works in close cooperation with Miss von Wenck as Recreation Director.

Al Capp autographed the Kigmy and the Social Board gave it away at one of the more unusual All-Colleges of the year. At the same time Jerry Bidlack introduced his new band.

With a \$3100 sales guarantee in their pockets, the Social Board made arrangements with RCA Victor for an album of Oberlin songs. "Ten Thousand Strong" is sprinkled with old favorites and current campus fads, designed to please alumni and the present student body alike. Although this was the Social Board's most novel achievement of the year, it continued its usual functions, directing and coordinating social activities, and providing equipment where necessary. All-College dances, Camera Club, Sailing Club, Folk Dance Club, Publicity Committee, Modern Dance Club—all are sponsored and financed by the Social Board. Backdrops, crepe paper, Public Address systems—the Board has these for anyone who wants to give a formal. And when no one else wants to sponsor a dance, the Board does. Bridge tournaments, pingpong tournaments, pool, billiards, the Snack Bar's television set, and the new juke box, records for Rec dances, and the Oberlin Album—all were Social Board projects.



LEFT: Jack Barrett pounds on the Publicity Committee's new poster dryer. The Publicity Committee, part of the Social Board, publicizes all the Board's functions, and at the Publicity Workshop at Goodrich provides paper (sold at cost), brushes, paint, and ink to other campus organizations.



FIRST ROW: Pepper Sylvanus, Dorothy Lyman, Alice Hornaday, Anne Gates. SECOND ROW: Jim Wertz, Miss von Wenck, Mrs. Warner, Ginnie Long. THIRD ROW: George Smith, Hal Williams, Marna MacMahon, Bruce Mattoon, Nancy Wise, Warren Lee, Sally Hill, Tom Brennan.



Camera Club

The Camera Club's program for the year, designed to further interest in photography and teach its rudiments to beginners, included a series of Kodak lectures and slides, a salon held in May, and practical lab meetings during which the club actually took photographs. The Club supplied the Snack Bar with picture decorations and did publicity work for the Social Board.

FIRST ROW: Dick Usen, Henry Kaufmann, Dan Baer, Mort Tabin. SECOND ROW: Walt Protzman, Jim Scott, John Rechsteiner, Paul Schickedantz.

Bike and Hike Club

Cold weather puts a crimp in the Bike and Hike Club's activities in the winter, but in the warmer months of the spring and fall the group spreads as far afield as Lake Erie, Wellington Reservoir, Cascade Park, Elyria, the quarry, or anywhere else those who gather under the arch choose to go. The group has no regular officers, and the arranging of trips is informal. Like the Camera Club, the Folk Dance Club, and the Sailing Club, the Bike and Hike club was financed and sponsored by the Social Board.



Folk Dance Club



LEFT: Dan Kinsey helps in an allemande left. Dan was the Club's prize caller. ABOVE: The Folk Dance Club goes through "Meitschi Putz di," or "Little Girl, Go Wash Your Face," on Finney's stage. This was an exhibition of one of the many foreign dances the club learned and gave during the year in collaboration with UNESCO. The group increased its knowledge of both American and foreign dances by introducing something new at each meeting. It joined with the Foreign Relations Club and the Cosmo Club to give a square dance for the foreign students on campus, and alternated with the all-colleges in presenting regular programs on Fridays. The group had no formal meetings or dues.

Sailing Club

Few other sailing clubs are so far away from the water (other than heaven sent), but every two weeks a large group of landlocked sailors met to review the rudiments of sailing, hear the rules and tactics of yacht racing, and learn more advanced skills. In October the club was represented at a sailing meet at Denison and took fourth place. During the rest of the year other delegations from the group competed in races with teams from all over the state. Many of the group's members had never been in a sailboat before joining the club.



Y M C A



FACING GROUP: Thomas. **ON FLOOR:** Gilbert, Rankin, Burley, Fouke, Werntz, Wolfe, Fritts, Relyea, Murray, Bashore, Vobach, Scott, Callison, Dudley, Austin, Allen, Elder, Henderson, Palmer, Tewksbury, Hood, Housman, House, McLean, Elliott, Tucker, Paulson. **SEATED:** Yinger, Fredrickson, Arnold, Roth, Thomas, Campbell, Gunderson, Gallup, Kinsey, King, Reichard, Harris, Snedeker.



President Phil Thomas meeting with the organization's permanent secretary, Bob Rankin. These two meet weekly to plan the Y's program details, in the office next to the Y lounge in MB. The Y Cabinet, shown above, meets in the Lounge with the faculty advisory board. The Cabinet includes members from all the Y's committees and interest groups and is the main policy determiner.

In its sixty-eighth year on campus, the YMCA welcomed students and faculty of all religious backgrounds to continue its program of worship, study, community service, social action, and recreation. The Y's activities are planned by two groups: the Student Cabinet and the Faculty Advisory Board. They are carried out by twenty-eight committees and special interest groups, fully half of which are administered jointly with the YWCA. These committees are organized in four commissions, on campus religious activities, national and international affairs, community activities, and campus service activities. Y members started two new groups this year: Archways, a series of daily devotional pieces, and a seminar on higher education. The seminar group offered a chance to make a study of the aims and objectives of a liberal arts education. Faculty members were invited to provide counsel and present materials for this seminar to study. Other activities range from devotional cell groups to the Y open Forum with the Chance Creek Committee offering an opportunity to "get away from it all." The campus Y belongs to the Ohio state organization of Y's, the "Geneva Region" of student Y's, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, and the World Student Christian Federation centered in Geneva.

BELOW LEFT: Questions must be worded carefully before used.

CENTER: A random sample of students are asked their views.

RIGHT: It takes a slide rule to figure out campus opinion.



The Student Opinion Committee is a part of the commission on campus service activities. This group works with a statistical expert in polling students on a variety of subjects, local, state, national, and international. The results of the polls are published in the *Review*. The commission also includes a student-faculty committee, a summer jobs committee, and a recreation committee.

RIGHT: Dr. A. Powell Davies in an afternoon discussion during the second session of the Religious Conference. The conference was held in three sessions this year with Dean Liston Pope opening the series, and Dean William Faulkner delivering the closing address. One of the committees operating jointly with a YW group, the Religious Conference Committee, sponsors this annual activity, planned jointly by College and Theolog.





Archways is the Y's new publication of devotional literature. Material for the publication is contributed by the general student body. Then the committee selects what it wishes to print from this material, mimeographs it, and delivers the



finished product to Y subscribers. LEFT: Johnny Atwater contributes. RIGHT: Bruce Burley mimeographs. The Devotional Literature Committee is another of the YM groups which act jointly with similar YW groups in this project.

The Commission on community activities promotes recreational and educational programs in Oberlin's schools, community center, and the Lorain County Children's home. The Children's Home Committee program includes assistance in the leadership of a Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop, and the Community Center Committee offers experience in interracial understanding. The HI-Y works in the Junior High School in leading athletic and recreational groups.



Ralph Bickford runs the boys through basketball practice in the Prospect School gym to help the Community Center's program. The Community Center Committee, as well as the Children's Home Committee works with a YW Committee of the same type.

Y W C A



Lib Stone, Mig Sproul, Janet Spore, Alice Hornaday, Denny Denstad, Vici Parker, Alison Davis, Nancy Brinkman, Jane Weed, Marty Milne, A. C. Kingdon, Woody Lagemann, Betty Winslow, Sally Mallory, Ruth Mighell, Bernice Osmola, Lorna Thomas, Nancy Bills, Skipper Wolfe, Crisse Goulder, Peggy Dolliver, Charlie Lindner, Fran Berting, Trudy Levi, Carol Morris, Dottie Danielson, Vera Kochmann, Jane Bell, Ann Bonar, Peg Aughey.



The YW's year begins even before the school year with a Y Rep Retreat early in the fall. After getting acquainted at the Retreat, the Y reps planned out a membership drive attracting 500 girls this year. In its activities the YW tried to combine action with belief. Like the YM, the women's program is divided into commissions in the areas of community service, campus life, public affairs, religious emphasis, and publicity.

Elizabeth Blakesley and Lib Stone met regularly, like Bob Rankin and Phil Thomas, to discuss the Y's plans and progress. ABOVE: Lib Stone talks to the YW's Cabinet. Both meetings are at YW headquarters on the second floor of Goodrich.



LEFT: Nan Cole holds the Y Publicity Commission's handiwork while Peggy Aughey types up the information for circulation. The poster announces Religious Conference Speaker Pope's



appearance. RIGHT: The bike brigade picks up all the Y's news and notices and distributes them to the dorms. The brigade distributes material every two weeks, sometimes oftener.

The YW's Community Service Commission's activity ranges from work with children to work with the aged. The Children's Home Committee, one of the YM-YW joint committees, worked with the children at Lorain County Home every afternoon after school. The Nursery Home Committee worked with the younger children. Commission members also worked at the Phyllis Wheatley Community Center providing group work in crafts, cooking classes, clubs, games, sports, and folk dancing. The Personal Services Committee worked with elderly and handicapped people. The Deputations Committee ranged outside of Oberlin's immediate area, doing special jobs at Lorain's Community Center. The Religious Emphasis Commission provided Vespers, Bible Study, Matins, and worked with the YM in presenting the Religious Conference. It tried to offer a chance for students to pause and think quietly.

The Children's Home Committee planned games and crafts for the Lorain County Children's Home. The group also planned a Christmas and Spring party. The Community Service Commission extended this type of service to other children and to older people both in Oberlin and in other parts of Lorain County.





LEFT: Asking for contributions to send boxes of food and clothing to Europe. The World Community Committee organized the dormitories in a plan by which each dorm adopted its own family, sending packages bi-weekly.



RIGHT: The dorms sent reps down to the Co-op's basement where packaging was available to wrap the boxes for shipment overseas. Nearly everyone eating in a College dorm contributed to this worthwhile endeavor.



The Public Affairs Commission was concerned with local, national, and international problems, and was closely coordinated with the YM like many of the YW activities. The Y Open Forum provided one of the year's most interesting debates when it presented Profs. Yinger and Turner with First Church's Dr. Edward King and the YM's Bob Rankin in a discussion of Free Will and Determinism. The Social Action Committee worked in close contact with the Open Forum Committee and other political groups on campus, writing letters or passing resolutions on problems they were interested in. The Commission also included an Industrial-Economic Committee, which toured Lorain factories, a representative to the Interracial Committee, and the World Community Committee which sent boxes overseas. The Campus Life Commission occupied itself with foreign students on campus and other aids to students.

Every Wednesday evening the YM and YW jointly offered Vespers services in Fairchild Chapel. The services were student led, including student talks and music. Several of the speakers like Baldwin Wallace's President John L. Knight came from outside Oberlin.



Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization's services in Fairchild Chapel every Thursday were open to both Church members and interested visitors. Services consisted of readings from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health*, followed by a congregation discussion of Christian Science. The Organization maintained a fund to send CARE packages to families in Germany.

FIRST ROW: Betsy Willcox, Milliecent Dreher, Dan Bradley, Walt Muhlbach, Mrs. Helen Hildner. SECOND ROW: Barbara Jean Kiley, Marjorie Keeler, Herbert White, Robert Brownlee, Wilfrid Shaw, Virginia Weigel, Marilyn Warkow.



Jewish Congregation

The Oberlin Jewish Congregation was formed in 1947 to meet a student desire for Jewish services on campus. The first service of the year was the Kol Nidre service. Thereafter the group held religious services on the third Sunday of each month, and discussion sessions on the first Sundays. The religious services were prepared and presented by students. The discussions consisted of forums on current Jewish problems.

Ben Scheff, Lutz Schueftan, Sheila Goldberg, Marian Livingstone.



Christian Fellowship

Formed in 1946, the Oberlin Christian Fellowship is part of an evangelical student movement at work in fifteen different nations. Group members have held Sunday afternoon fellowships, dormitory Bible study and prayer groups, and student-led worship services in Fairchild. They have also sent clothing, kitchen utensils, blankets, and food to a German pastor's family and parish. The group brought several speakers to Oberlin this year, including Philadelphia preacher Donald G. Barnhouse.

ON FLOOR: Donald Wilder, Robert Beckstrand, Dorothy Wade, Budd Hopkins, Michael Ogden. SEATED: Claude Balestra, Mary Dann, MacAnn Cameron, Richard Updegraff. STANDING: George Bowman, Leo Holden, Richard Sidev, Harvey Olin, Dick Brautigam.

Interracial Committee



The Oberlin College Interracial Committee concentrated this year on altering admissions policies and ending freshman rooming segregation. Its general purpose is to provide information and recommend action to its parent organizations appropriate to the solution of intercultural problems and to explore new areas of constructive relationships in its field. The Interracial Committee is sponsored by the Student Council, YMCA, and YWCA, and includes faculty members.

World Federalists

Exploding into activity with the slogan "64-56 or Fight" the World Federalists organized a campaign in February for petitioning Congress to strengthen the UN. The slogan refers to the numbering of the bills in the House and Senate. **FIRST ROW:** Beverly Daniels, Mary Gibbon. **SECOND ROW:** Crisse Goulder, Al McQueen, Margaret Littwitz, Arthur Wolfe. **THIRD ROW:** Ben Ruckberg, Diana Fields, Dick Caves.

FIRST ROW: N. Cooper, R. James, G. Netterville, J. Howes. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Hammond, D. Bender, N. Jaffe, P. Anderson, M. Lehman. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Yinger, Miss Blakesley, Mr. Rankin, A. Sasahara (Chairman), B. Harrison, A. Meardon, Mr. Simpson.

Channing Club

Oberlin's Channing Club was one of the first Channing Clubs on an American campus. Its purpose is to try to develop a reasonable concept of things as they are, and to gain peace of mind by sharing ideas. Most of the organization's meetings consisted of discussion and question periods. Twice during the year a minister from Cleveland came and discussed the problems one faces in developing a liberal religious philosophy. **BELOW:** Unitarian minister A. Powell Davies, of Washington, talks to the Channing Club while here as a speaker for the second session of the Religious Conference.





Forum Board

The Robeson issue opened the Forum Board's 1949-50 program. After getting support from the Council, the Board rushed an invitation to singer Robeson to appear in Oberlin. But the invitation started repercussions, from both students and administration. The Board finally voted to revise its invitation, offering Robeson the chance to debate with someone representing a conflicting point of view. Robeson declined, pointing out that he was on a tour to create unity in his race and that a debate tended to create disunity. In Robeson's place came Hugh DeLacy, ex-congressman from Washington and the Ohio Progressives' President. At the same time the Board secured Reverend Horace White. The two discussed "The American Negro and Civil Liberties Today" before a crowd of three hundred.

ABOVE: James Rorty attacks the American advertising system.
BELOW: Paul Willen, John Metcalf, Peter Warburton, Marilyn Riley, Bill Palmer, Dorothee Leppmann, John Tewksbury, Nancy Kennedy, Roger Brucker.





ABOVE SERIES: Deciding on a speaker is one thing. Getting him to speak is another. LEFT: The board writes a possible speaker.

CENTER: Phoning the speaker to work out the details. Last-minute changes are inevitable.

RIGHT: The group meets to plan the publicizing of the forum and the details of the speaker's reception.

The second forum of the year—on advertising—offered a new twist. The Board publicized it by “advertising advertising.” It tried three types of ads, representing various levels of sensationalism. J. D. Tarcher and James Rorty, both experienced ad men, were not afraid to express their opinions, Tarcher vehemently for and Rorty against modern American advertising.

In February the Forum Board brought a Polish labor leader to the campus to discuss the spread of communism in Europe. In March a large student turnout heard controversial writer and lecturer Anna Louise Strong defend the program of the Chinese Communists. In the spring the Board presented forums dealing with Russia and China, as well as with the controversial A and P anti-trust case. After considerable effort, a forum on the Republican Party finally materialized.



ABOVE: Willen greets Hugh DeLacy as Prof. Auer watches. DeLacy is carrying a recording of the Poughkeepsie incident, which he played in Shipherd Lounge after the forum.



RIGHT: The final stage: Reverend White and DeLacy debate in Finney Chapel.

Forensic Union



Led by Nancy Sutton, the officers of the Forensic Union make plans for the coming year. Aside from duties of planning the program for the Union, the officers often act as judges in debates between Union members, inter-collegiate debates, and panel discussions.

With two programs on WEOL, panels traveling all over northern Ohio, and eight intercollegiate tournaments, the Forensic Union spread Oberlin's name through the neighboring areas. The WEOL programs were new. Converting one of the rooms on Sturges' second story into a sound-proof broadcasting studio, Forensic Union faculty advisor J. Jeffery Auer arranged and took general charge of programs, including Review, UNESCO, and Conservatory shows. WEOL gave Oberlin free time from 8:30 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and later in the year on Monday also. The Forensic Union took over the Wednesday spot with "Mr. Chairman," presenting either Forensic members or guest speakers in discussions of current issues. On Mondays it dramatized House and Senate debates taken from the *Congressional Record*. The radio opportunity was given to Oberlin after a Federal Communications Commission recommendation that "community service time" be given to colleges.

FIRST ROW: Sutton, Frech, McQueen, Arn, Sandvold. SECOND ROW: McMullen, Weikart, Connamacher, Shapiro. THIRD ROW: Hoffman, Smith, Hever, Arslanian, Barnett, Emerv. FOURTH ROW: Brinley, Honan, Vobach, Ogden, Harshbarger, Suthers, Christman.



Debators Stage Half A Hundred Programs



ABOVE LEFT: The Forensic Union, with the Speech department, brought Senator Estes Kefauver here in the late fall to speak to a high school debate clinic on the subject of abolishing the electoral college. The debate clinic to which Oberlin plays host once a year brought debaters from Ohio districts to an assembly in which they heard both Kefauver and Forensic Union members. Three members cooperated with Western Reserve in an exhibition debate, again on the electoral college question. The Senator, who stumped Tennessee in a coon-skin cap to beat the Crump machine, also attempted at noon assembly to answer the question, "Which Way America?"



ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Frech and Ken Clark prepare to climb aboard for Wellington, Ohio, in one of the Forensic Union's more than fifty outside engagements. BELOW: A typical example of one of these outside engagements. Jim Frech, John Barnett, and Nat Arslanian are presenting a discussion before a Parent-Teachers Association in Elyria on permitting Communists to teach. Jim Frech presents his side of the question, which may at any time be either for or against the proposition questioned—it depends on how lucky he is in pulling straws. Nat Arslanian moderates. John

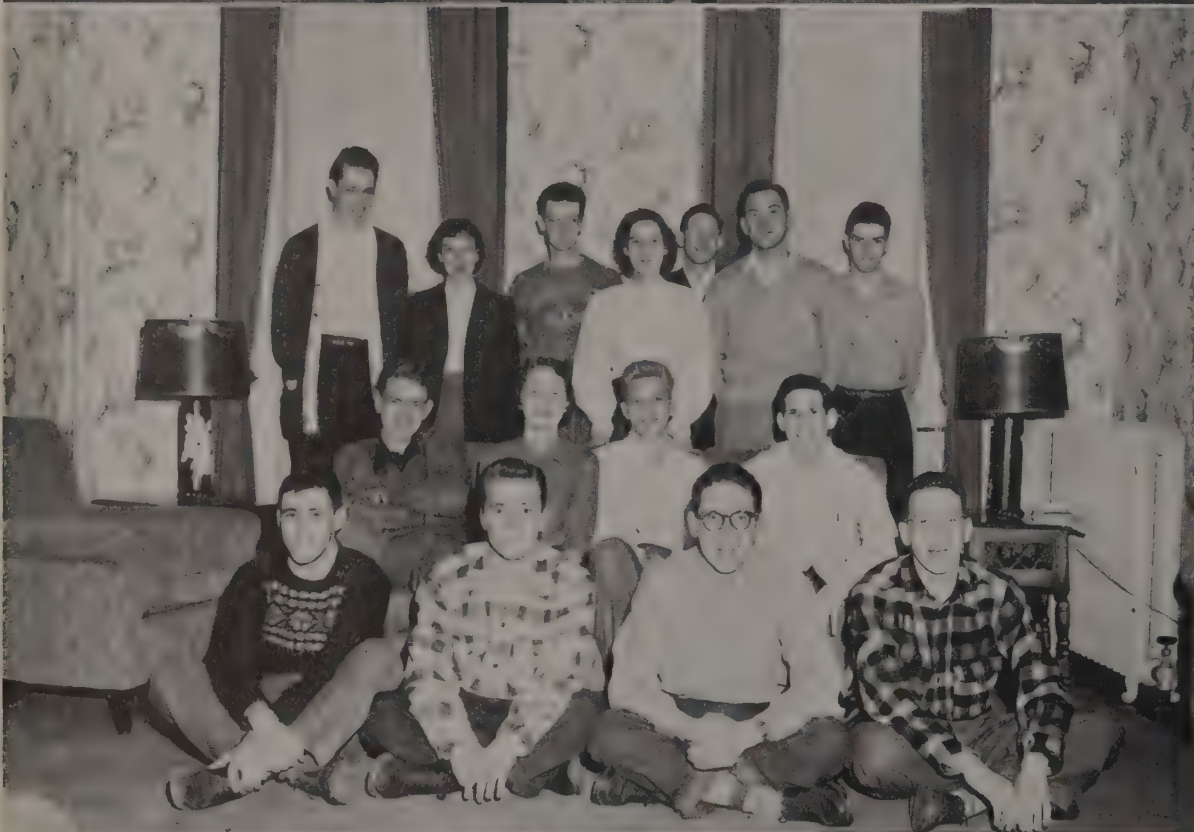
Barnett presents the other side of the question. Then questions start coming from the audience. The Forensic Union began this program of presenting discussion of current topics off campus in 1927. It has covered since then over seventy communities in North Central Ohio with an average of fifty to sixty talks a year. The discussions include, besides the right of Communists to teach, European Reconstruction, America's Role in Asia, the United Nations, and national health.





Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of Oberlin was reorganized, with the support of President Stevenson, after the Robeson controversy in order to balance the preponderance of left-wing organizations on campus. The group, which supported Taft in the spring election hoped to continue to represent the Republican viewpoint on campus by engaging speakers, posting articles on the Peters bulletin board, and taking an active part in forums and discussions on campus.



ON FLOOR: Kenneth Sauer, Charles Brown, Dick Brunner, Peter Shapiro. SEATED: Preston Plews, Leigh Gunn, Al Schwartz, Biff Bunney. STANDING: Art Hook, Webster Dougherty, Dick Bailey, Bob Snyder, Carl Hensley, Bruce MacWhorter, Bill Doyne.

SDA

Students for Democratic Action is a college affiliate of the national organization, Americans for Democratic Action. SDA considers itself a group of progressive liberals. Both Fascists and Communists are barred from membership by the organization's constitution. This year the group was unusually aggressive in pushing its platform, attending the CIO convention, helping to form the Liberal Political Council, and actively opposing Robert Taft's election to the United States Senate.



ON FLOOR: Mike Liberman, Al Weingold, Doug Downie, Dan Baer. SEATED: Dan Fletcher, Marlowe Anderson, Pete Warburton, Benjie Ruekberg. STANDING: Bruce Steiner, Myra Rogers, Chris Drummond, Charlie Lindner, Mike Berla, Gordon Gross, Tom Joseph.

Republican National Committeeman Oliver Bolton, son of Congresswoman Frances Bolton, spoke to the Young Republicans at their Lincoln Day Dinner in Squire Parlor early in February on the general subject of Republican policy. This year's Young Republicans were a more truly Republican group than similarly entitled groups in previous years, groups which began as Republicans and through various mutations ended up as Progressives or Democrats.

POLITICAL GROUPS REORGANIZE AND REVITALIZE



LEFT: Professor J. D. Lewis, faculty advisor of SDA, speaks to the Young Republicans in Goodrich parlor.



RIGHT: Professor J. Arthur Campbell speaks to the SDA members on the Atomic bomb. He worked on it during the war.



The CIO Convention was held in Cleveland this year, and the SDA took this opportunity to see the national union meeting in action. But they had some difficulty in getting in. The CIO was being very careful at this convention to eliminate any Communist packing, and since the Oberlin contingent was not well enough known to escape suspicion, its entrance was barred at first. The group went expecting the help of a prominent figure in the convention, but could not contact him when it arrived. With the help of press passes and sob stories, however, most of the visitors got in. At Left: John Seidensticker, Dan Baer, Mike Berla, and Marlowe Anderson, SDA co-chairman, get set to photograph Dean Acheson as he addresses the convention.

Mermaid Tavern



BELOW: Phil Perry, Louise Gartner, Yolanda Brown, Dwight Brown, George Netterville, Louise Purinton, Nathan Lee, Polly Anderson, Ioan Wagner, Ev Clark, Beverly Dorsey, Al Leja.



Taking its name from an old hangout of Ben Jonson's, the Mermaid Tavern began last year as a kind of organized bull session. The group elected no officers, and no chairman throttled discussion at the meetings. Specific topics were discussed, however, and usually the meetings were opened with a half-hour talk by a professor or student. The original meeting place of the group was the Snack Bar, but as the meetings became more and more popular they had to be moved to Goodrich. The original founders of the group were Dick Foster and Hersch Shohan.

NAACP

Oberlin's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People maintains two kinds of membership: an active group which serves on its committees, and a non-active group which supports it with money but plays no other role. This year the NAACP devoted its efforts to pushing a boycott against "Kenny's," a Main-street bar-grill, because of numerous reports of racial discrimination there. These reports mentioned such evidence as the bar-grill's use of the "symbolic glass" and his reluctant service to Negro customers. The chief reason for this discrimination, Kenny claimed, was his Town customers' opposition to having Negroes served at the tables. Student boycott, however, did slow his business down for the first month of its operation. After the first month the boycott was not stringently observed, and Kenny was able to ignore it.

FASHION
OR
FUNCTION?



Cosmopolitan



SINCE WARS BEGIN IN THE MINDS OF MEN, IT IS IN THE MINDS OF MEN THAT THE DEFENSES OF PEACE MUST BE CONSTRUCTED

The Oberlin UNESCO Committee was organized three years ago by a group of students and faculty to promote world understanding through aiding in educational reconstruction, and helping foreign students on campus to adjust to life in Oberlin and America. Throughout the year the committee held the "Oberlin Guidebook to America," a series of bimonthly faculty and student discussions on various topics of interest to foreign students including social customs, sports, race relations, how America makes a living, religion, and music. The UNESCO program over WEOL brought news from the UN's Paris office to Elyria-Lorain audiences. At the end of each semester, Oberlin's UNESCO committee collected books, magazines, and other school equipment and sent them to schools in Holland, France, Belgium, Germany, Greece, Poland, and the Philippines.



UNESCO

SEATED: Prof. John Mason, Eva Stanton, Bernie Neumann, Prof. William Orr. STANDING: Joan Neff, Jim Wang, Vera Kochmann.

OCUN

TOP ROW: OCUN members Jim Enrietto, Phil Nichols, Al Parker. BOTTOM ROW: Paula Levin, Joan Stanton, Prof. Orr, Dave Jacobs, Joan Levin . . . The Oberlin Council of the United Nations is primarily a discussion group.



The Cosmopolitan Club serves as a means for foreign and American students on campus to meet in a congenial atmosphere. Working together with UNESCO and the Y's, this club tries to help the foreign students adjust to campus life. Outstanding programs of the year were a talk on Jamaica by Katherine Biddle, slides and a talk on Europe by Bob Emery, and a meeting at the Oberlin Inn at which DP student, Ivan Piscalnikow, described his European experiences. At the Christmas party the Club sang Christmas carols in twelve different languages. In the early part of the year the group along with UNESCO sponsored a square dance for the foreign students. Throughout the year students were sent out to lecture before various clubs by the Cosmopolitan's Speakers League.

First Row: Leah Cannon, Tom Good, Milt. Bob Emery, Virginia Wilson, Mary Jean TerBorg, Yi Chang. Second Row: Wanda Morgan, Anne Findley, Karen Osborne, Helen Gulick, Helen Batten, Mona Luyten, Anna Carol Kingdon. Third Row: Ronnie Albrecht, Mary Carter, Sita Hamilton, Dottie Villars, Mary Ann Shafer, Christie Otto, Emily Alvord, Irene Buchanan, Dean Dolliver. Fourth Row: Jim Gosse-link, Marcia Newell, Erik Spaander, Robert Wignall, Vic Reisig, Reeves Warm, Jim Cook, Herb Hart, Nancy Hubbard, Charlotte Ince.

Cosmopolitan Club

Nellie Trocmé sails for France this June, returning to work as a translator or interpreter after three years in America majoring in French. Her internationalism is natural to her, for she claims German, Russian, Italian, and French grandparents, and her parents met while doing graduate work at Columbia in New York. Her parents now are working with the European movement of Fellowship of Reconciliation and guiding Le College Cevenol, which they helped found and which Nellie described to the Cosmo Club as "an experimental cooperative school."

Singing in the church and meeting with the Wesley Fellowship have been Earnest Lau's main interests since he has been in college. A sophomore from Singapore, he is majoring in History and has a board job at the Quadrangle. He plans to do graduate work in England. In this way he hopes to combine the all-round opportunities of an Oberlin education with British specialization. He says he will then return to Malaya, where his father is a Methodist minister, and teach American history.

The daughter of an Oberlin graduate, Kazuko Hatanaka is now enrolled in the Conservatory, studying the violin. She hopes to do her Conservatory work in two years and return to Kobe in Japan, where her father is president of Kobe College. There she intends to do concert work and teaching. Early in the year she enjoyed a Japanese dinner given by students interested in Japan at Dean Dolliver's home. As a freshman, she calls her first year in America and in Oberlin "a new and exciting experience."

Coming to Oberlin from Liberia, Prince Nimneh Browne has found the college "just what I expected," a good place to take a pre-medical major. Prince, now a sophomore, has become a member of the YMCA, has helped out at the Phyllis Wheatley Community Center by leading children's groups, and has spoken frequently to church groups about his home in the democratic republic of Africa. For exercise, he goes out for soccer and continues his main hobby, boxing.





SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, whose chief interest is in fostering the growth of the Spanish language and culture in the college community, began the year by having some of its foreign members give descriptions of their native countries. Meanwhile plans were progressing for joining the Hispanic Institute of the United States. The group also held a Spanish fiesta.

STANDING: Paul Schmidt, Bob Norton, Paul Lloyd, Jim Eshelman. SEATED: Judy Senior, Nancy Geibel, Norman Bailey, Jack Clemence, Joan Schadel, Miss Irene Buchanan.



GERMAN CLUB

The German Club began informal meetings early in the year which included singing, chatting, refreshments, and discussions by some of the foreign students from Germany. The highlight of the first semester was the picnic held at the fire-circle on Plum Creek at which the members alternately roasted wieners and sang folk songs to the accompaniment of Chuck Hoffman's guitar.

FIRST ROW: Betsy Green, Jean Fredrickson, Mary Ann Shafer. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Maria Hendrichs, Miss Paulene Hadawav, Cecilia Bradbeer, Sue Schatzki, Charles Hoffman, Dave Bowerman. THIRD ROW: Sam Langstaff, Reeves Warm, Maury Hanson, Jon Swan, Dick Stillinger, Ronny Singer, Robert Roth, Charles Schmid, Robert Drummond, Henry Hauser, Prof. Joseph Reichard.



FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has always been closely affiliated with the Romance Languages department. In conjunction with this the chief purpose of the French Club is to stimulate its members in conversation and to try to bring closer understanding between the native French students and the other members of the club. Thus, most of the meetings were spent in conversations and discussions in French.

FIRST ROW: Rich O'Neil, Margie Mintz, Julia von Szelski, Irwin Dines. SECOND ROW: Elinor Bower, Janet Kane, May Dandison, Jeanne Ragner, Jeanne Pagnucco, Verna Rice, Hélène Ragner, John C. Lapp. THIRD ROW: Henri Enfroy, Laurence Wilson, Margaret Elderfield, Nelly Trocmé, Peg Ross, Lennie Pierce, Amy Waters, Janine Quilien. FOURTH ROW: Toby Ritter, Claude Balestra, Priscilla Stevenson.

The Spanish Table met at Cranford for supper each Monday with a prof from the Spanish department. As in French House, no English was allowed during the meal. All three of the language clubs, French, German, and Spanish had picnics or plays during the course of the year as part of their customary activities. The most ambitious of the plays was René Fauchois's *Prenez Garde a la Peinture* produced by the French department. Roles in the play were open to anyone who could speak French, but French Club members played an important part in the production.

STUDENT CHINA COMMITTEE

Early in the first semester Janet Knapp, the returned China representative, spoke in chapel on her work in China. Throughout the fall the group corresponded with the other reps in China and collected a Christmas Fund for the students of the Oberlin-in-China schools. With the Review, the Committee published several China Supplements. Also, along with the Forum Board, they sponsored the Far Eastern Conference in April.



ABOVE: The Oberlin-in-China Reps, including the newly arrived Virginia Stark, smile from a Ming Hsien yard. This year Ming Hsien found itself in the path of the Communist forces and it, with the rest of China's mainland, fell into their hands. But ex-rep Herb van Meter, assistant to Ming Hsien's president, wired soon after Chengtu fell, that all was well at the school.



FIRST ROW: Jan Spore, Helen Pierce, Virginia Curtis, Joan Moyer. SECOND ROW: Jenny Chang, Do Leppman, Don Austin, Bel Paulson, Joe Elder. THIRD ROW: Dick Dudley, Alison Davis, Joann Finley, Dave Gallup, Ronnie Albrecht, Louis di Lorenzo, Peg Leonard, Mel Kennedy.



Benjie Ruekberg, Diana Chapin, Martha Craig, Betty McMullen, W. A. Turner, Donald Ludgin, Arthur Gohle, Peter Perty

The Oberlin Workshop for creative arts was founded three years ago by Donald Lloyd, an instructor in the English department, to afford an opportunity for students interested in writing to get together to criticize each other's works. The workshop will market any material it considers well written whether it is prose, poetry, radio script or dramatic work. Through its combined functions of criticism

and publication the workshop differs from the LLS-Aelioian which does not create and from the Yeoman which publishes but does not criticize.

This year the group has begun a cooperative system with Oberlin's radio station to produce student-written shows on campus. In the spring of each year local merchants offer prizes for the best poem, short story, feature story, editorial, and news article.

Consolidated Relief Drive

This year CRD increased its goals to include reconstruction and rehabilitation as well as relief, on a world, national, and local basis. It allocated money for DP students to be brought from Europe to Oberlin, and money to be administered by the Friends Service Committee, WSSF, UNESCO, and others, for rebuilding schools, hospitals, and cities in many parts of the world. CRD's primary function is to raise money, but it also carries on an educational campaign.

Jim Werntz, Kenneth Allen, Jo Thompson, Jim Pierce, Harry Zornow, Ray Pitt, John Heizer, Bob Bent, Shirley MacMillan, Mrs. Frances Seaman, Bel Paulson.



C. R. D. GIVES TEN-THOUSAND TO TEN



UPPER LEFT: The German Band goes through the gyrations of their original opera, *Toudenella Nosepickle*, a tragedy of frustrated love in the grand style. The opera was a part of "Phinnie's Phollies," CRD's variety show. UPPER RIGHT: Another big attraction was the Harlem Globetrotters' display of flashy ball-handling. The "Trotters" played the New York Celtics before a capacity crowd, and the CRD crept closer to its goal. MIDDLE LEFT: Bikes, bikes, bikes, "Do I hear \$7?" The CRD held its bicycle auction early this year to raise more money for rehabilitation and relief. BOTTOM: The CRD sponsored "Retrospect," a formal with a Currier and Ives motif. February's Stageroo and a carnival in April rounded out a varied program as the CRD tried to give 10,000 to 10.



Education Club

The Education Club started the new year with a get-together party of all the old and new members. Succeeding programs offered Dr. Harry Ritchie, assistant superintendent of the Cleveland schools, who spoke on the topics "New Curriculum Work in the Cleveland Schools" and "Teacher-Student Problems;" Irene Buchanan, an instructor and graduate student at Oberlin, who spoke about "Education in Mexico;" the annual Christmas party, a field trip to Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, and a panel discussion of student-teaching problems.

SEATED: Henry Hauser, Sylvia Trees, Bill Sheppard, Bonnie Lake, Dick Brautigam. STANDING: Prof. Paul Scheid, Al Wadsworth, Dorothy Dial, Bob Thomas, Ruth Lurie, Helen Dickinson.



L. L. S.-Aelioian

Originally organized in 1835 to promote "literature and religion," the L. L. S.-Aelioian now strives to increase appreciation of good literature and to encourage creative work. This year's activities included a discussion by Professor Jelliffe of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a Christmas banquet, a trip to Cleveland to see a play, and talks by some of the professors on the aspects of literature pertaining to their particular fields. The L. L. S.-Aelioian group is, incidentally, the oldest college women's organization in the country.

FIRST ROW: Gay Ries, Merce Singleton, Lael Hannon, Dot Swanson. SECOND ROW: Dot Hostetler, Nancy Lau, Judy Emery, Sally Elliott, Peggy Day, Dottie Villars. THIRD ROW: Joann Finley, Paula La Rose, Sylvia Tuttle, Lu Ella Venman, Betty King, Carolyn Shellito.



Mathematics Club

The Math Club held meetings this year every other Friday. Talks were given, not only by those majoring in math, but also by interested chemistry and physics students, on such topics as "Probability in Gambling" and "Chinese Mathematics."

FIRST ROW: Ernest Wright, Michael Ogden, Edward Assmus, Reed Howald, Frank Stephens, Jr., Fred Chapman. SECOND ROW: Marna Kunstmann, John Seabright, Francis Federighi, Paul Schickedantz, James Moore, E. P. Vance, Bill Wilbur. THIRD ROW: Dottie Villars, William Sheppard, Grace Bransfield, Emery Thomas, R. W. Wagner, Bryant Tuckerman, Wade Ellis. FOURTH ROW: Charles Marks, Lee Sonneborn, Paul Brinson, Anne Johnson, Bruce Steiner, Vincent Hart, Jr., Robert Atchison. FIFTH ROW: Dan Baer, Cathy Moll, Myra Parker, F. G. Graff, C. H. Yeaton.



Greasepaint



LEFT: Bob Hennon and Louis diLorenzo practice a delicate kiss through a chink in Bill Honan for the *Pyramus and Thisbe* sequence.

RIGHT: Jeanne Wishart and Dick Hill rehearse the parts of the Fairy King and Queen, while Kit Shrader, as a member of the Queen's court, balances. Later, she danced with the rest of the court in several ballets.



Oberlin Dramatic Association

The largest ODA cast of the year lines up on the stage in the Allen Art Building's auditorium. As in many of Shakespeare's works, the play was woven out of several plots, in this case three. The center of the stage is held by the craftsmen who perform *Pyramus and Thisbe* and introduce the broader comedy of the play. The other two plots involve Theseus and his court, including two pairs of mismatched lovers and the King and Queen of the Fairies, Oberon and Titania. The production was accompanied by recordings of Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream* suite, arranged by Walt Aschaffenburg and Sonny Martirano and played by an orchestra of students drawn from the Conservatory.

With Shakespeare, Ibsen, and Chekhov productions, the ODA again presented some of the best in legitimate theater this year. In order to offer as many opportunities for lead roles as possible, the parts in these plays were sometimes double-cast. And to give special opportunities to seniors interested in continuing in dramatics, four student-directed one-act plays were produced during the course of the year. Jon Swan directed Louis DiLorenzo and Penny Dreher in "The Marriage Proposal" early in the fall, to begin the season.

Membership in the ODA follows successful participation in two or more productions. This includes more than acting. Producing an ODA play involves stage design and construction, costumes, makeup, lighting, advertising, and business management as well. The ODA used other types of artistic talent on campus by incorporating ballet and music in their productions.

The major productions of the year were *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Ghosts*, *The Cherry Orchard*, and *Androcles and the Lion*.

ODA director Stan McLaughlin looks up as he relaxes in the hall between acts on the opening night of *Ghosts*.





The stage crew cleans up after "Ghosts" in their workshop in ODA's Main Street Studio. As in past years the crew built all the sets for the year's productions. The ubiquitous

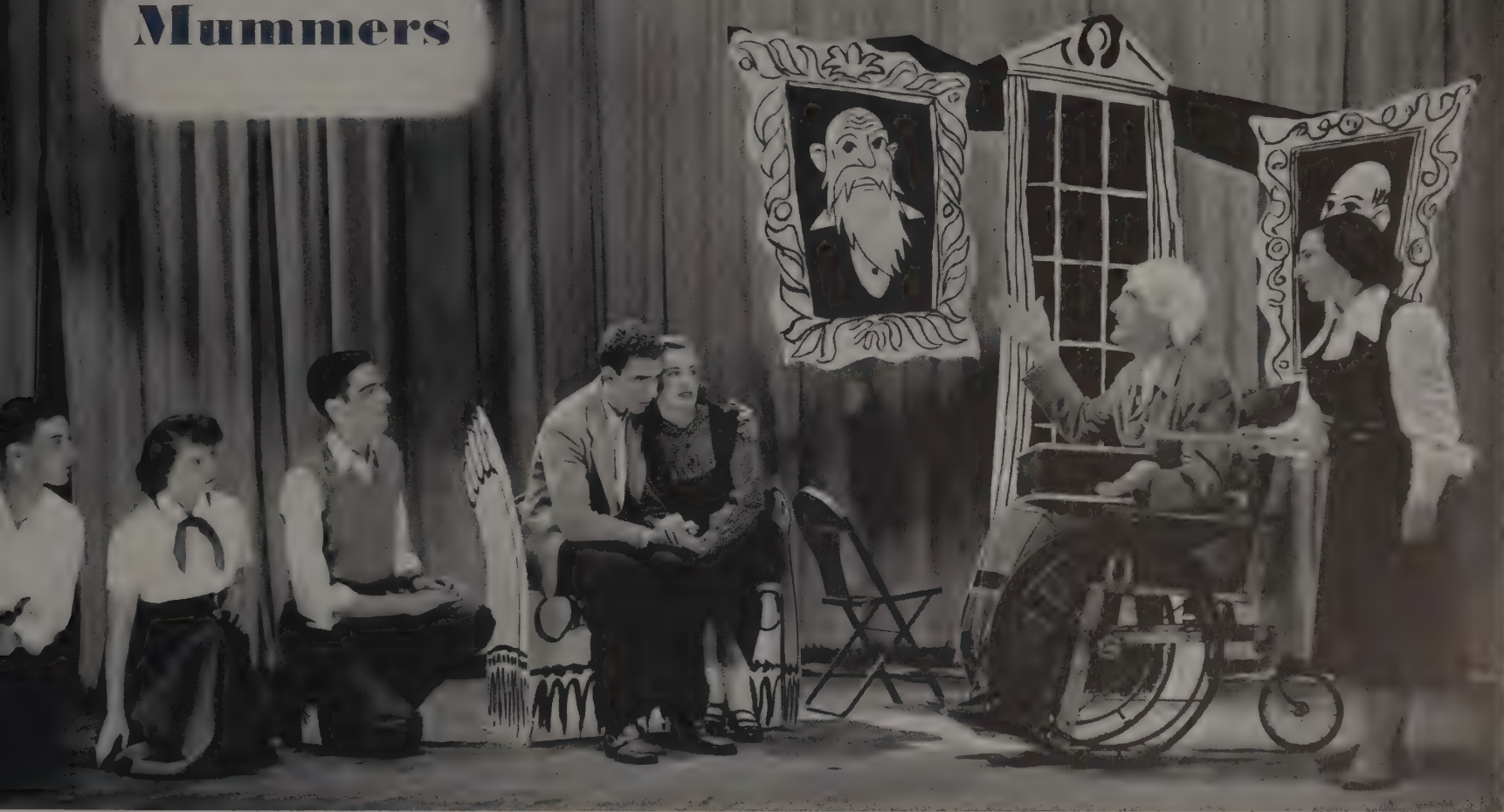
stage hands were most noticeable during the ticket rush when they came banging in and out of the room with long planks and ladders, or slapped paint on flats.



UPPER LEFT: Two diLorenzos showed up this year on the stage as the play within a play unfolded in Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Bottom the Weaver (Louis to the uninitiated) did his best to steal the show from his fellow craftsmen. UPPER RIGHT: Oberon had troubles with his lady love, the Queen Titania, and the Queen's court looks on as Oberon reproves her. It was the Oberon-Titania plot which started the shenanigans in the woods which finally reconciled the numerous lovers of the play and turned

Bottom the Weaver into half man, half jackass. LOWER LEFT: The light touch gave way to social significance with Ibsen's *Ghosts*. The Thursday night cast had Parson Manders-Mattson offering the conventions of society to Mrs. Alving-Dorn, while the dissolute Oswald-Burgoon and Regina-Carroll look on. LOWER RIGHT: In the Friday night cast, Penny Dreher as Mrs. Alving watched her son Oswald, played by Peter Nelson, degenerate into complete madness.

Mummers



ABOVE: Grandpa Dogood spreads kindly cheer in one of the last scenes of the Mummer's hit "Opus 2." BELOW LEFT: The rich boy and the poor boy compete for "Janie." BELOW RIGHT: The climax of "Fanciulla del Farmer," Opus 2's satire on 19th century Italian Opera. Don LaMon reveals himself as none other than the powerful duke himself—as well as poor Farmer's daughter Corf-man's suitor—and offers to pay off the mortgage on his future father-in-law's farm. This foils the villain, who was holding the mortgage

over the father's head in pressing his own suit for the daughter's hand. The audience was not quite sure just what they were getting for their money at first, when the Mummer's unveiled their informal opening. The cast wandered down the aisles, sauntered up onto the stage, started what seemed to be a generally confused rehearsal and gradually evolved a curtain raiser after a few false starts. Later in the year, the cast reformed to rehearse again, this time for the opportunity of televising Opus 2 from New York City.



BELOW: The coach begs his players to get out there and fight in the between-halves locker scene of Opus 2's college football sequence.



RIGHT: Stage crew constructs scenery in the Mummers' new studio. This year Mummers carried out its activities in its new, well lighted building on Main Street, ending a tradition of rehearsing wherever it happened to find available space.



BELOW: Trvouts for "Oracle at Coney." The Oracle, second Mummer's show of the year, was the group's first non-musical. Mummers shows must be student written, but may be of any type.





see page 249

Lyrical Pirates

MUSICAL UNION &



MUSICAL UNION: Achor, Ackerly, Alvord, Anderson, A. Andrews, H. Andrews, Angell, Arakawa, Aaronson, Baldwin, Barker, Bashore, Bender, Bent, Bequaert, Berting, Biddle, Bishop, Blachly, D. Black, J. Black, Bloomsburgh, Blough, Bowerman, Bower, Boylan, Bradbeer, Britton, Brooks, Brown, Brownell, Bryan, Buckley, Buell, Burkholder, Campbell, Carhart, Carnegie, Carter, Challener, Chapin, Child, Churchill, D. Clapp, N. Clapp, J. Cochran, R. Cochran, Coe, Cole, Coleman, Colt, Conover, Cooley, H. Cook, J. Cook, Cooper, Cowdrick, Crew, Cromer, Curtis, Czatt, Davidoff, A. Davis, F. Davis, Day, Darrow, Deahl, Deal, Deaver, DeJohn, Dearby, D. Dodge, P. Dodge, T. Doege, Dolliver, Dreeben, D. Dudley, R. Dudley, Dumitru, Eames, Eastwick, Easum, Ehrman, Elder, Elliott, Enders, Endress, Goodrich, C. Fenn, T. Fenn, Field, Finley, Fisher, Fowler, Frankel, Frederiksen, Freese, Frost, Fry, Gaddum, Gamble, Gehring, Ger, Gibbon, Glastras, Gillette, Gioia, Good, Goodall, Goodfellow, Goodson, Gravesmill, Green, Griffith, Gunther, Gustavson, Hadaway, Hamilton, Hannon, Hansen, Harbinson, Harris, Harrison, Hart, Hastings, Haurowitz, Hayes, Heald, Heitkamp, Hieber, Hinkelman, C. Hoffman, L. Hoffman, Holden, Holloway, Holmes, Hood, Housman, Howe, Howes, Hunter, Huntley, Husung, Hutton, Jaffe, Janiec, Jeandheur, A. Johnson, H. Johnson, Kalm, Kaufman, Kimball, Kingdon, Kissane, Knapp, Knight, Kobs, Koch, Kochenower, Kochmann, Kreger, Labourdette, LaBrew, Lagemann, Landis, Larrabee, Lehmann, Leed, Lendrim, Leppmann, Levin, Liberman, Lindberg, Lindner, Litt, Lodge, Lorenz, Lyman, Maher, McClintock, MacDonald, McGill, McGuire, McGraw, McKay, MacMahon, MacMillan, McWethy, McWharter, Maier, Maupin, Maxted, Meachen, Mead, Meikle, Melcher, Merten, Meyer, Michael, H. Michaels, P. Michaels, T. Michaels, K. Miller, R. Miller, Mink, Mintz, Mitchell, Mott, A. Moyer, J. Moyer, W. Moyer, Mueller, Mulder, Murray, Myler, Neithercut, Neuberger, Newkerk, J. Nichols, J. C. Nichols, N. Nichols, Norris, O'Rear,

Walking down the aisle to rehearse Bach's B Minor Mass, which MU presented April 28th in Oberlin and on the 30th in Cleveland. MU is one of the oldest choral groups in the country.

CON. ORCHESTRA



Ostlund, Otto, J. Palmer, R. Palmer, Paffenbarger, Parker, Parkes, Pearson, Penner, Perisho, Peters, Plummer, M. Pratt, R. Pratt, Pusey, Riley, Ritter, Rainbow, Randolph, Rasch, Read, Redlin, Reichard, Relyea, Requa, Robson, Rocky, Rogers, Roller, Rood, Ross, Rothchild, Rusby, Sandvold, Sargent, Sasahara, Sawin, Schalch, Scharff, Schatzki, Schenck, Scherr, Schoonmaker, Sears, Shafer, Sharpiro, Shelling, Shepard, Shohan, Smart, Smedley, L. Smith, M. Smith, Snedeker, Solmitz, Spencer, Spreng, Sproul, Stark, B. Stevenson, J. Stevenson, Stidley, Styles, Swanson, Teninbaum, Thomas, Thompson, Tingley, Tolman, Tracy, Treyz, Turner, Tyree, Updegraff, Utley, Venman, Veverka, vonSzeliski, Wade, J. Wagner, L. Wagner, Walker, Weaver, Westerman, Warner, Wick, Wilder, Winslow, Wolfe, Wunderly, Wright, Yocom, Zorn.

ORCHESTRA: Arkin, Barnard, Bass, Bidlack, Bird, Blumenfeld, Boardman, Boyle, Brennand, Burns, Cameron, Cannon, Clarke, Coleman, Cowger, Curti, Daniels, Deahl, Endress, Feinstein, Fosskett, Fraley, Gargulak, Gayters, Gifford, Gioia, Grob, Hannum, Havas, Haynes, Hogg, Holden, Horn, Hungerford, Ingalls, Isenstadt, Johnson, Johnston, Keeler, Klan, Knauer, Laffredo, Lake, Lee, LePore, London, Lyman, McCalmont, MacDonald, Mancinelli, Marks, Mellinger, Meyer, Moyer, Nuelsen, Olin, O'Neil, Orvis, Osborne, Ralston, Rehl, Sanderson, Schlichting, Schuster, Schwaderer, Shelhorn, Simonel, R. Skerlong, W. Skerlong, Slaughter, Smith, Sterenberg, Sturges, Taylor, Thornton, Totzauer, Trautwein, Uline, Varner, Warch, Warkow, Webb, Webber, Whitehouse, Wishart, Wolff, Yoder, Zorn.

MU offered two concerts this year, Bruckner's Te Deum and Elwell's Lincoln Requiem Aeternum at the first, and Bach's B Minor Mass at the second. Soloists for the Bruckner-Elwell concert were Eunice Corfman, Lee Hunziker, Professor Daniel Harris, and Baldwin-Wallace tenor Glen Schnitke. The Orchestra played at both these concerts, at three others, and over the radio as well.

Bill Ray and Eunice Corfman with MU director Maurice Kessler. Bill Ray sang Professor Harris's baritone part for the recording of Elwell's Lincoln Requiem Aeternum before the concert.





Men's Glee Club

FIRST ROW: Scott, Graves-mill, Lewis, Mitman, Beck-nell, Seemann, Stillinger, Humphrey. SECOND ROW: Holtkamp, Rinehart, Strang, Dyck, Fisher, Michalovich, Kimball, Langner. THIRD ROW: Muhlbach, Cooper, Cohen, Husung, Jeandheur, Cochran, Helfer. FOURTH ROW: Parker, Wiggin, Fred-rickson, Langner, Venman, Maze, Reisig, Schwinn.



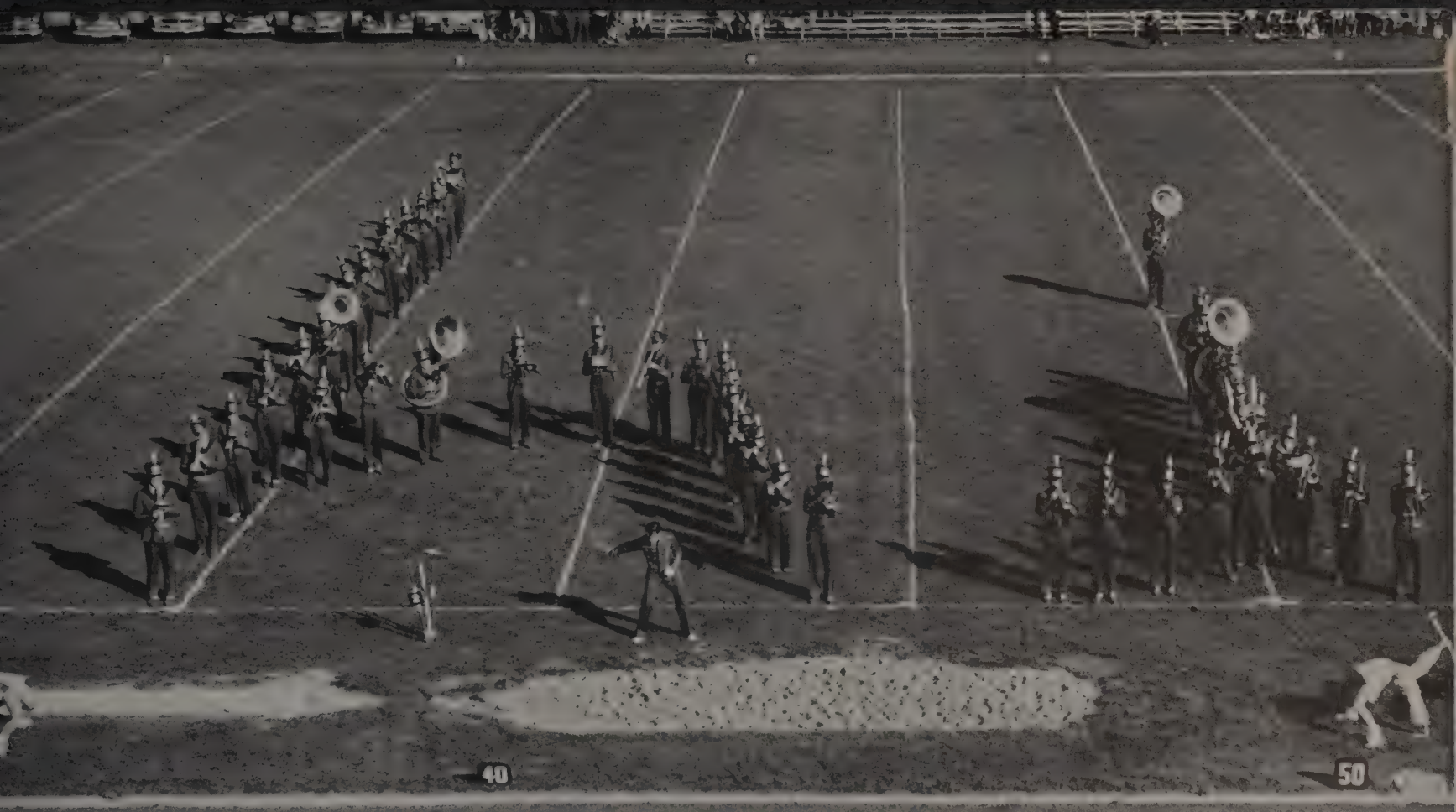
A Capella Choir

FIRST ROW: Carter, San-derson, Kincaid, Slocum, Atherton, Penn, Hubbard, Chapin, Warth, Marquis, Biddle. SECOND ROW: Sandstrom, Gordon, Morse, Milne, Stone, Prof. Fountain, Shelling, Frey, Kirsch, Moore, Currie. THIRD ROW: Lo-renz, Browne, Downs, Fether-lin, Pratt, Wick, Allen, Boddie, Reich, Redlin. FOURTH ROW: Emerv, Garvin, Wing, Sutch, Buck-ley, Ross, Gallup, Ray, Mes-robian, Bovlan, Lau. FIFTH ROW: Blanksten, Bainton, Perkins, Gehring, Cooke, Johnson, Clapp, Hutton, Feinstein, Barrett.



Women's Glee Club

FIRST ROW: Rammes, Eddy, Perry, LaRose, Leslie, Phillips. SECOND ROW: Benedict, Chase, Crooks, Dra-peau, Hill, Turner. THIRD ROW: Thompson, Tyree, Churchill, Achor, Strong, Styles, Ward. FOURTH ROW: Ramey, Weikart, Tal-bot, Stevens, Bacon, New-kerk.



Marching Band

It was back in 1889 that the Aeolus Cornet Club of seven male members was founded. Its successor, the Men's Band, has combined with the Women's Band and offers most of its music to football and basketball crowds between the halves. Its new crop of drum majors and majorettes have been a notable addition to Oberlin theatrics this year.

Symphony Band

The Symphony Band is a formal concert organization. This year for the first time its members received academic credit. Presenting eight concerts, the band opened with a concert "The Story of America—in Music" before 17,000 teachers in Cleveland's public auditorium.



Aaronson, Abma, Bass, Baxter, Biegelman, Bidlack, Cameron, Campbell, Chorpeneing, Clough, Coleman, Condon, Cowger, Craft, Curtis, Doré, Dukes, Ellsworth, Forsyth, Gargulak, Gayters, Gilman, Goldberg, Hamlin, Harris, Havas, Haynes, Hoff, Holmes, Hook, Horn, Humel, Hungerford, Ingalls, Isaac, Jaeger, Keene, Lake, London,

McCalmont, McDonald, MacKinnon, McPhee, Melick, Mellinger, Meyer, Moyer, Ober, O'Neil, O'Rear, Osborne, Pawley, Prince, Proud, Ralston, Richardson, Sauer, Schuster, Steigerwald, Sterenberg, Strang, Thornton, Tuttle, Uline, Varner, Venman, Wagner, Prof. Waln, Webber, Williams, Prof. Williams, Wolff, Wren, Zorn.



Music, Music, Music



TOP: The relics of the marching band play between halves of the home basketball games. Fancy swing arrangements and plenty of brass keep the field house alive while the team gets needed rest and plans strategy in the locker room. CENTER LEFT: Ruth Good and Molly Endress pluck the strings for OCUN, presenting some foreign harp pieces in a program which also offered European dances. The OCUN's program was directed towards increasing cultural understanding. CENTER RIGHT: Only girls are allowed at YP games—except for a male photographer—so an all-girl band provides the musical entertainment. BOTTOM: Recording for the Conservatory's Thursday program on WEOL. Most of the conservatory's programs were put on the tape, before broadcasting, although the Symphony band played from Warner for one of the shows.



Night Life



HI - O - HI

Back in April of 1949 the pages you are now reading were vague shadows in the minds of the four people pictured on the left. Once the ideas were crystalized, Roger Brucker drew up detailed layouts which were filled in by Mike Berla's photography staff, Tony Armer's engraving, and John Mack's copy. A staff of 90, a few of whom saw the sunrise through the windows of 32 E. College several mornings before each deadline, turned half of the book over to the printer after Christmas, the other half in March.

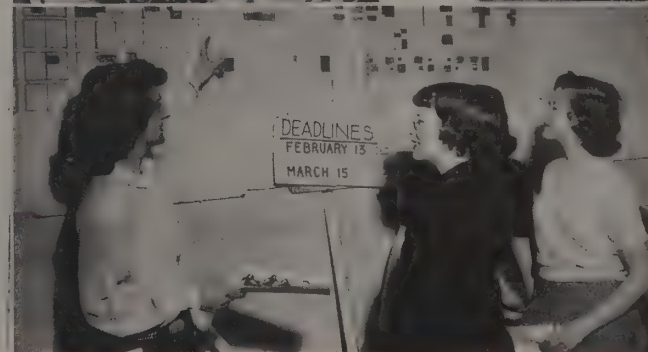
RIGHT: Mike Berla, John Mack, Rog Brucker, and Tony Armer discuss the dummy. BELOW: The table that wouldn't stay unlittered for more than ten seconds.



Managing Editor Margo Griffith, Activities Editor Buzz Zelditch, and another managing editor, Jerry Grofe, work out a layout problem. Deadline time saw all three yawning in the wee hours of the morning. Photo-activities Editor Sally Scott drew up a picture schedule for the activities section. Dave Gibbons and Jane Chase edited the Men's and Women's Housing Sections respectively. Dark Room Editor Bud Shaw, Copy Editor Laura Galatha, and Production Supervisor John Atwater were important cogs in the production wheel. Another important cog was Ev Penn, who acted as Layout Editor. Oberlin sports were covered by Al Weingold, Men's Sports Editor, Lynn McMillen and Mary Pierre (not in picture), Women's Sports Editors. The People section was edited by Molly Keller, formally known as Classifications Editor. Charlie Shumard was this year's Art Editor. Bernice Osmola, as Research Editor, dug up spare scraps of information, while Office Manager Joan Levin kept the office clean and identified people's faces. Harding Marlatt managed the Hi-O-Hi's business this year with the assistance of Henry Kaufmann and Ad Manager Bill Lovett.



AD STAFF—FIRST ROW: Carol Keith, Nancy Myler, Jeanne Pagnucco. SECOND ROW: Bill Littman, Tom London. THIRD ROW: Bill MacDowell, John Van Steenwyck, Stan Dettman.





The yearbook staff put out the Wolf Book, aid for date-starved upperclassmen in search of frosh. At the same time final touches were being added to the dummy so the year's big project could get under way.



The biggest job the first semester was to get pictures—good pictures. Work piled up on the darkroom staff as the photographers took and retook shots until February 15th, when all the photos were sent to the engraver.



By March 15th the copy was finished and ready for the linotypist. To guide the printer, all the engraving proofs available were pasted in the printer's dummy, and the copy was "keyed" to show its position in the layout.



BACK ROW: Dick Usen, John van Steenwyck, George Mellor, Bob Yocom, Dick Hartung, Buddy Blechman, Dolly Kang, Peggy Foulk, Bill Wilbur, Jim Harris, Walter Protzman, Dan Baer, Mary Pierre, John Elder, Peggy Macaulay, Marcia Newell, Jean Fredrickson, Joan Stanton, Mim Wunderly, Amy Waters, Doug Downie, Ann Cartmell, Bill Lindsay, Emma Lou Plummer, George Beaton, Nancy Lee Plummer, Hannah Bonsey, James Duncan.



Oberlin Review

Ken Clark, Bob Hanson, Pat Young, Neil Strawser, Jim Reynolds, Ted Hauser, Carol Vincent, and John Barnett consider editorials in the inner sanctum twice weekly.

The Review moved out of its dingy Main Street office, establishing itself in three rooms on the first floor of the new Publications Building. At the same time it branched out into the radio field with "The Review on the Air," a fifteen-minute program on WEOL, broadcasting news, sports, and features.

The Review's front office looks like a madhouse, but everything has its place and function. At the right Managing Editor Bob Hanson makes up the front page for the Friday issue while News Editor Ken Clark, at the left, is thinking.



The Brains and Brawn Behind One Issue



BUSINESS STAFF: Green, Karol, Chase, Bell, Duncan, Nash, Jackson, Noble, Gove, Wilkins, Czatt.

REPORTERS: Stewart, Chapin, Siegfried, Weiss, Waters, Craig, Sylvanus, Lloyd, Swanson, Zelditch, Cadigan, Armer, Caves, Doering, Kohn.

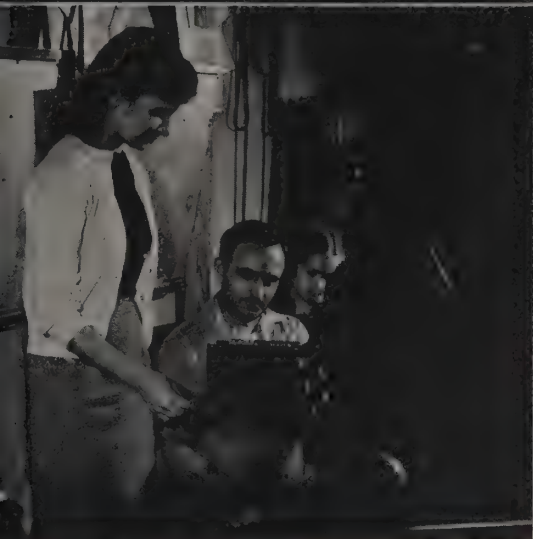
CITY EDITORS: Achor, Seligson, Trees, Jacobs.

COLUMNIST Love. SPORTS WRITERS: Gevertz, Johnson.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ken Clark, news; Carol Vincent, managing; Bob Hanson, managing; Peggy Ross, circulation; Mal Hood, advertising; Pat Young, features; Neil Strawser, sports; John Mitchell, radio.

Jim Reynolds, associate editor; John Barnett, editor.

• About 220 Hours of Labor and 11,000 Words Go Into Each Issue of the *Review* •



1 The *Review* copy table. With their assignments covered, the reporters now must write up what they saw or heard.

4 City Editor Lois Achor gives edited copy to the linotypist. She proofreads the galleys after he sets the copy.

2 The sign says feature editor but Harry Gevertz writes sports copy. Page three is generally devoted to athletics.

5 Ken Clark and Tiny, the *Times* printer, put the front page together. Pages 1 and 4 are the last to be set.

3 John Barnett plans an editorial. Policy is formulated by the Editorial Board, which turns over the job of writing the editorial to one of its members.

6 Barnett and Oberlin *Times* publisher Carl Kinney Jr. read final proof before the 2300 copies are run off.

The Oberlin *Review* is put out by two staffs. One staff works on the Tuesday edition, the other on the Friday, the Editor and his associate working for both. The process of putting out a *Review* begins when the managing editor of one of the issues puts the week's assignments in the *Review* window for the reporters.

While the reporters are covering their assignments, the editorial board meets to plan *Review* policy. The afternoon before the issue comes out, the various strings are pulled together. Copy and editorials are written while the editors make up their pages, i.e. plan where, when, what, and how much should go in. After the editors have checked the material they are responsible for, it goes to the publisher, then to the dorms.



Oberlin Review

Robeson Accepts Invitation To Speak in Oberlin

Faculty Names Four For Rhodes Scholarship | Student Council Fills Men's Board Vacancies | Singer Appears Late Next Week

ODA Sponsors Laughter Talk

Sophomore Rises Early Curtain On Hall Week

High School Announces Pre-Medical Exams

Notable Tourists Arrive From New York

New Faculty Members Make Housing Headaches For Host

'Meals Good So Far, But Too Early To Tell' Is Typical Student Comment on Dorm Food

Homecoming Features Football Game, Dances, Decorations

Dorms, Merchants Vie for Cups; Alumni Meet at Reception, Dinner | Yeomen Favored over Hamilton In Test of Air vs Ground Attack

Oberlin Review

White House Enters 19 Council Hopefuls

College Groups Present Broadcasts over WEOL | Juniors Meet, Solve Problem Of Presidency | Boosts Petition Total To Record-Breaking 49

Council Sends Protest Letter To NY Central

Students To Speak To Rightist Groups At Monday Meeting

OCUN Plans Two Programs For UN Week

Faculty Delays Final Decision On New Code

Kan. Eddy Injured In Football Scrummage

Mermaid Tavern Brings Back Old Shakespearean Institution

Students Plan To Meet Regularly Here

Students Plan To Meet Regularly Here

Alumni Council Lays Vocational Guidance Plans

Oberlin Review

Mummers Plans First Production

Federal Shovel Buries Competitors, Pascharopoulos Begins Digs Up Victory in Dorm Contest | Casting Kander Show

Four Withdraw From Council Elections Race



Swan Dances One-Act Play On Saturday

Catholic Third Floor Begins For Parties

Students To Meet Regularly Here

Secret Directs New Cheerleading Squad

President Welcomes Republicans, Cites Need for Political Balance

Y.W. Elects Spent As Year President

Upperclass Women's Houses Elect Officers for 1949-1950

NAACP Holds Open Meeting To Protest Bias at Kenny's

At the Turn of the Half-Century, the Year Was Packed with Events.

Oberlin Review

Pope Speaks Sunday Inaugurating 1949-50 Religious Conference

Alumni Select New Trustees In Fall Ballot

Phinnie Frolics in Phinnie's Phollies While Banishing Blue Book Blues

High Heelies Fight With Halftime Hunger

CRD Presents Variety Show Tomorrow - All College Follows



Students Face Dilemma Over Advertisers



Quarantine on Kenny's Proves Partly Effective, Check Shows

Student-Faculty Committee Boasts Long, Varied History

Review Critic Condemns Lateiner For Overpedaling Lack of Accuracy

Freshmen To Vote For Class Officers From Slate of 30

ODA's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' Opens Tomorrow

M.J. Wishart, Dileonzo Star In Production at Art Building

Oberlin Review

Tarcher, Rorty Meet Thursday In Debate on Value of Advertising

Review Opens WEOL Broadcasts Tonight | College Station Adopts KOCN, As Call Letters At Required Assembly



Alumni Board Approves Christmas American War



Trustees Accept By-law Change, Setting 75 as Retirement Level

Public Remarks Set To Welcome Planned

J. P. Seiberling Heads Roster For Men's Career Conference

Music Tops List as Student Poll Reveals Radio as Popular Pastime



Oberlin Review

Lausche To Keynote Men's Career Conference

Globetrotters To Meet Celtics Monday | Ohio's Governor To Speak Dec.

Dining Halls To Serve at 5:30; Game To End Before Recital

Seven Debaters From Wesleyan In Auto Crash

Career Conference Headliner



College, Village Prepare United Service for Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Dinner Set for 10:30

Thanksgiving Vacation To Begin at 10:30

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YEOMAN

Editor Iver Fischman, and Board members Mary Mahood and Bob Baxter prove that one must be more than an aesthete to put out the *Yeoman*.

The Autumn *Yeoman* brought new faces into Oberlin's art world this year but was more notable for publishing the work of two past editors, Sam Gallo and Jonah Kalb. The controversial Gallo, whom, a poll showed, some students were not sure they understood, reappeared on *Yeoman* pages with "A Descent Into Hell." Kalb, returning to *Oberlin Times*, published a poem, "The Trial." Another former *Yeoman* contributor, grad-student Dick Foster, added two more poems to his list of published work.

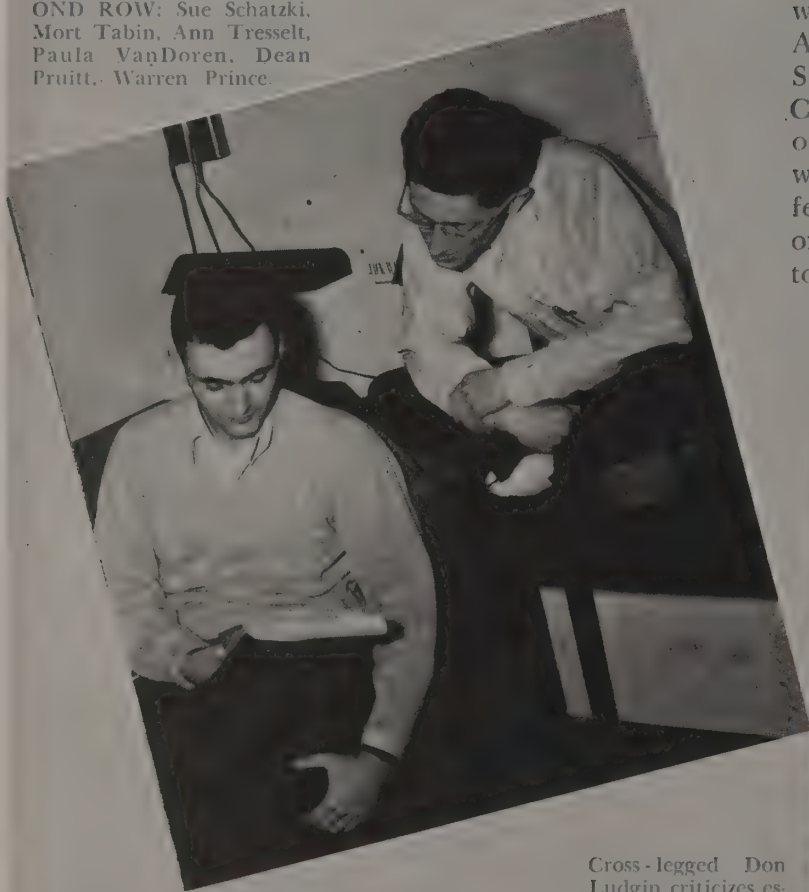




FIRST ROW: Martha Craig, George Lubasz, Mary Jaeger, Paul Curtis. SECOND ROW: Sue Schatzki, Mort Tabin, Ann Tresselt, Paula VanDoren, Dean Pruitt, Warren Prince.

Some of the comparatively new contributors were well known in other fields of Oberlin Art. Actor Jon Swan published both a poem and a story. Singer Lucky Corfman supplied "Hail Mary." Columnist Bob Love contributed a poem, while another fugitive from the Review, Warren Prince, wrote "Cry of the City." There was more, but some felt that the Yeoman's almost exclusive emphasis on aesthetically pleasing writing denied an outlet to the diverse creative needs of the students.

Jack Watson, manager, and Bill Littman, assistant, handle the business end of the Yeoman, including advertising and distribution.



Cross-legged Don Ludgin criticizes essay material with John Kander's assistance.





K O C N

"Five seconds to go." Bill Thurber is poised to signal the beginning of a KOCN program. The new station offers sports, news, debates, music, dramatic productions, disk jockeys, and novelty programs.

Organized last spring by Roger Brucker, Duncan Smith, and Brad Thompson, the embryo radio station developed this year under the direction of Bob Chamberlain. A student council vote gave the Oberlin College Network financial support by placing it on the Activity Card, and the Publications Building reserved for it six rooms on the second floor. Challenged by the task of setting up a workable radio station, the electricians, carpenters, and writers went to work.

RIGHT: Station director Bob Chamberlain confers with Business Manager D. A. Henderson.



Dick Usen puts finishing touches on the sound-proof glass panel in KOCN's control room. The studios were ready for use by Feb. 1.





The construction crew put up a partition, sound-proofed it, and installed double plate glass windows to form the control room. By February the station had all it needed to start broadcasting, including the call letters KOCN. All, that is, except a successful means of transmission. The station's engineers tried six different methods, all of which failed. They finally worked out a system of police signal wires connecting various parts of the campus. Then they settled down to wait for newly ordered parts. In early spring, KOCN started broadcasting.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: D. A. Henderson, Rudy Arn, Bob Chamberlain, Sue LeFavour, and Bill Thurber.

The Oberlin College Network was created to fill several definite needs of the student body. Before this year, opportunity to speak over the air was almost nil. Aid in public speaking, dramatic experience, electrical experimentation, and script writing were some of the many benefits afforded by the establishment of KOCN as a student-run radio station.

Fixing equipment. The station was equipped to receive time signals accurate to 1-10,000 of a second from Washington, D.C.

Niki Hays types, as Neil Strawser and Bill Vobach cover campus news. Strawser handled sports, and Vobach general news from various sources.

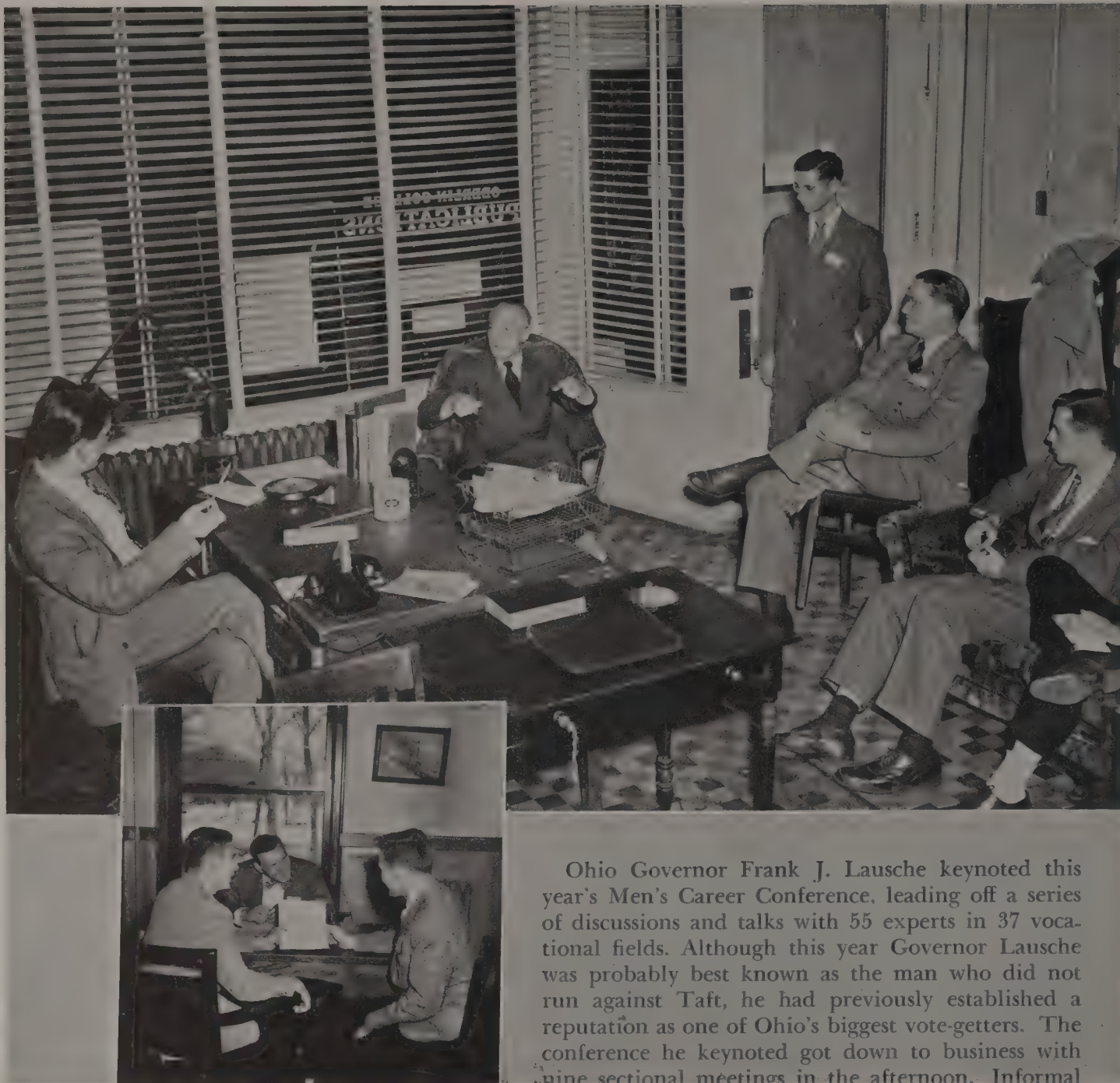
Stark, O'Rear, and Usen test the equipment before putting KOCN on the air. The station purchased a new crystal to broadcast at 590 Kcs.





Keynoter

Men's Career



TOP: Bob Hanson spreads the word on the procedure to be followed in the 1949 Career Conference. He is shown here talking to the men in some of the vocational fields represented at the Conference and their hosts.

INSET: One of the Conference's personal interviews. The interviews were often of considerable use in getting the specific information necessary in an individual case, and were particularly important in making contacts.

Ohio Governor Frank J. Lausche keyed this year's Men's Career Conference, leading off a series of discussions and talks with 55 experts in 37 vocational fields. Although this year Governor Lausche was probably best known as the man who did not run against Taft, he had previously established a reputation as one of Ohio's biggest vote-getters. The conference he keyed got down to business with nine sectional meetings in the afternoon. Informal round table discussions at 8:15 that evening offered an opportunity to get individual questions answered, and even more informal bull sessions in the dorms late in the evening ended the day's program. Saturday morning the experts were available for personal interviews. The Men's Career Conference, alternating each year with the Women's Career Symposium, offers advice on graduate and job opportunities.

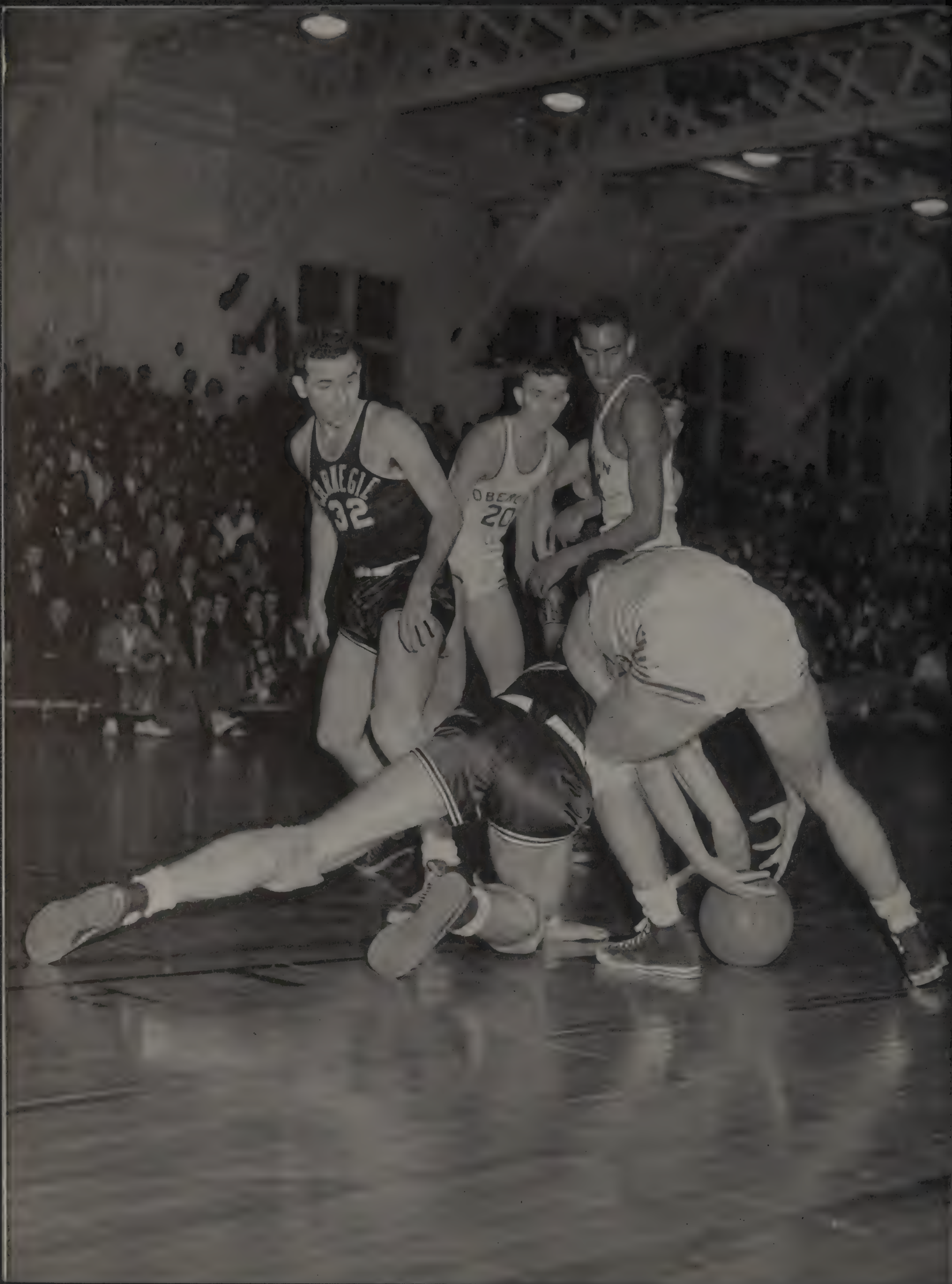
A great share of the credit for this student-organized conference goes to John Clark, chairman of the proceedings, Garth Dimon, chairman of the host committee, Miss Dorothy Smith of the Admissions Office, and many other student workers.


Conference

RIGHT: Charles P. Fehl, from the Wischmeyer and Plante Insurance Agency of Cleveland, gives the lowdown on insurance. CENTER: The session on retailing. BOTTOM: J. P. Seiberling lolls back in his chair in Burton's center lounge, and talks on business management. Seiberling's father founded both the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company and the Seiberling Rubber Company. He succeeded to his father's position in the Seiberling company in 1938. All three of these scenes represent the informal discussions held Friday evening.



The Conference was divided into nine sections: physical sciences, business and industry, education, journalism and advertising, social work and religion, medicine, banking and merchandising, law and public administration, and music. For the round tables, the sections broke into 26 groups. To add a new touch to the Conference, the Conference Committee brought in as consultants some recent Oberlin graduates. This provided a more youthful point of view from careerists still struggling for some of the more coveted positions.



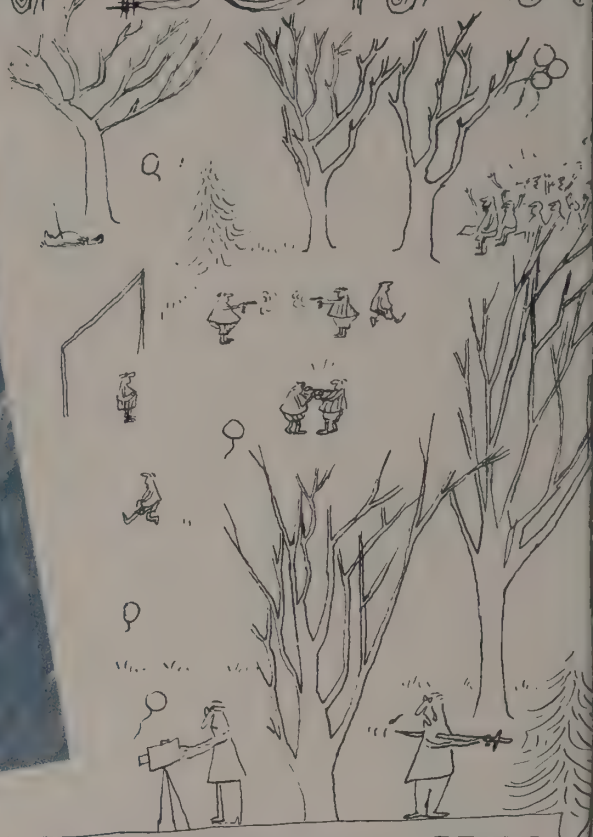


ATHLETICS

The 1949-50 athletic year has been one of the most successful in Oberlin's history from the point of view of games won and lost, with three undefeated teams and five Ohio Conference championships. More significant perhaps than the unbalanced won and lost records were the huge turnouts in almost all sports which indicate a small school can emphasize an intense academic program plus a varied extracurricular life, and not stifle interest or ability in men's and women's athletics.

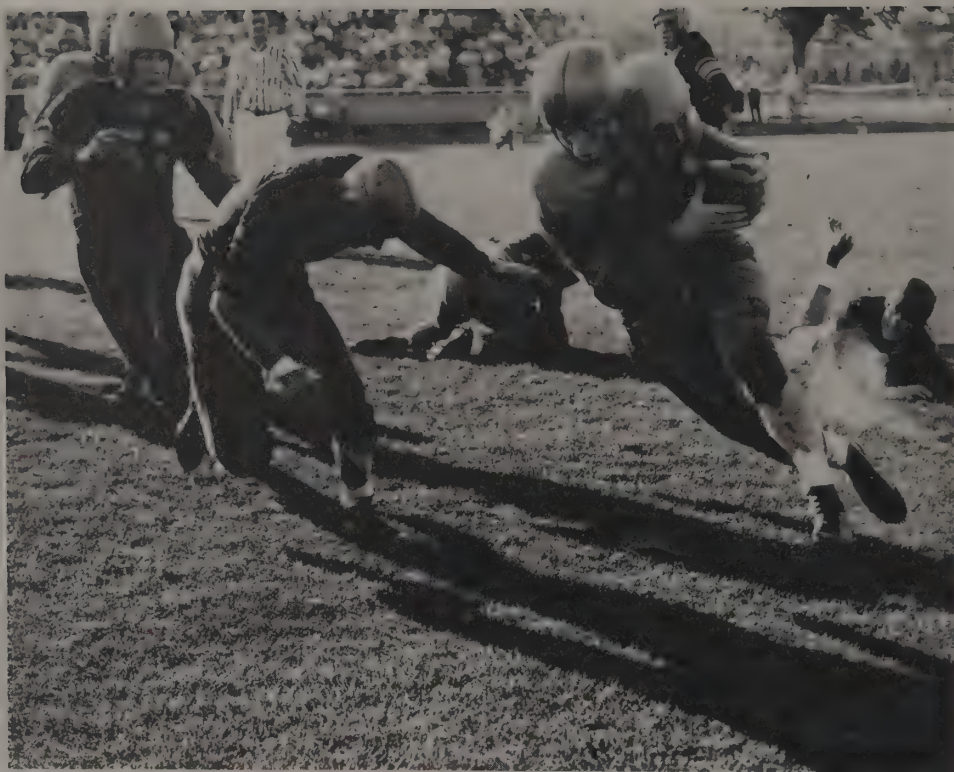
Allan Weingold
Carolyn McMillen
Mary Pierre
section editors

BERLIN SPECTAT





Football

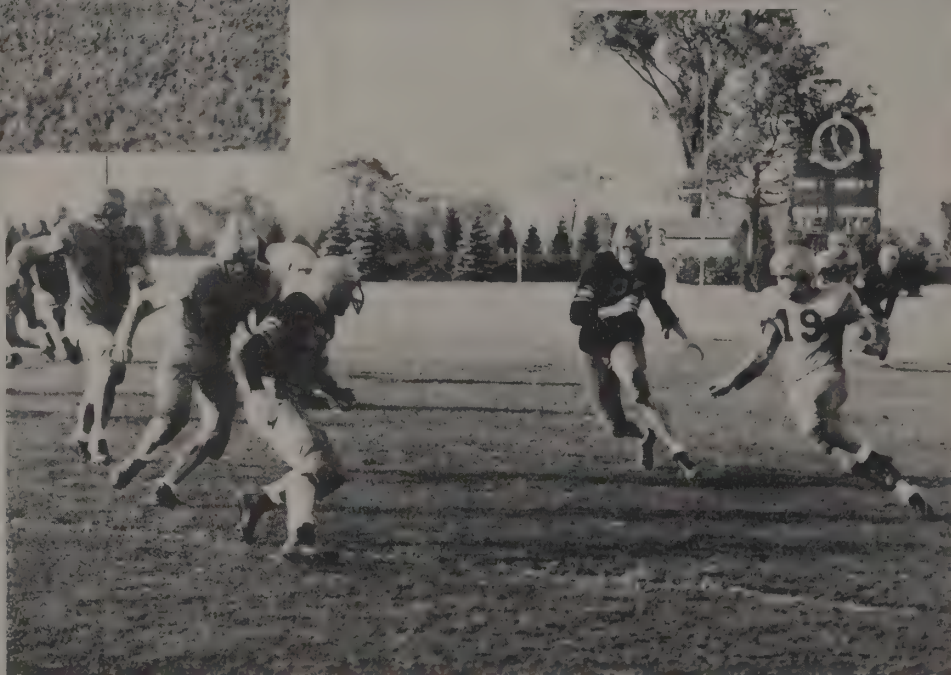


Chet McPhee, followed closely by Dick Utley, moves in close for a low tackle on Martiwicz of Allegheny, who gains yardage on an end run.



Bud Fletcher drives in to pin an Allegheny man behind the line.

Seth Johnston and Jim Gorman trap Gumerlock of Allegheny, one of the outstanding opposing players of the year, as he knifes through the defense on a punt return. The Continentals went on to nip the Yeomen 21-20 in one of the year's thrillers.





FIRST ROW: A helper; J. Langner, D. McMullen, D. Crispin, J. Gorman, R. Ebel, I. Young. SECOND ROW: R. Utley, B. Lancashire, M. Polster, Capt. R. Burns, R. Studer, W. Grills, S. Johnston. THIRD ROW: Coach Butler, M. Nottingham, A. Schwartz, A. DeWolfe, P. Loveland, T. Palmer, R. Mack, R. Hadley, K. O'Connor, Director Nichols. FOURTH ROW: J. Heizer, R. Bent, M. Bauer, C. McPhee, E. Hauser, N. Fletcher, L. Dettman, A. Miller, A. LePontois, Coach Throner. FIFTH ROW: Coach Bibler, R. Erickson, L. Partridge, A. Morris, T. Danforth, B. Harrison, E. Tobias, Coach Clark, Trainer Mercer. SIXTH ROW: P. Veazey, M. Hill, D. Scott, S. Stafford, R. Conover, R. Bailey, J. Smyrl, M. Liberman.

With a season won-lost record which underrates the team, Coach Lysle Butler's 1949 grid squad finished the season winning only two games, losing two others by one point, while topping all opponents in passing and kicking. Oberlin's foes led the Yeomen in the all-important scoring column 33 touchdowns to 27.

Outstanding this year was Junior quarterback Kev O'Connor who completed 68 of 150 passes for 15 touchdowns. Halfbacks Chet McPhee and Dave Crispin led the scorers with six and five touchdowns respectively.

The season's opener raised rooters' hopes as the team administered a 45-7 walloping to the Kenyon Lords at Gambier. The Yeomen ground and air offense clicked as O'Connor, with perfect protection, completed eight of nine passes.

The following Saturday Oberlin lost a heart-breaker to the Allegheny 'Gators, 21-20, missing the

extra point after a touchdown catch by McPhee.

Before a large and enthusiastic Homecoming crowd the Crimson and Gold machine rolled to its last victory of the season, crushing Hamilton College 41-7. The Yeomen enjoyed a 21-7 edge after five minutes of play. The Continentals scored first, but it was Oberlin from then on and, surprisingly enough, on the ground as well as in the air. Four times the defensive platoon stopped Hamilton drives within the Yeoman ten yard line.

In the last game of the season with the Wooster Scots the Yeomen fought gamely to close the year with a win and, though they led 20-7 at the half, lost one of those games-that-never-should-have-been-played, 21-20, in the final minutes as the aerial duel between opposing quarterbacks O'Connor and Shas ended in the team's second one-point loss.

The outlook for next year, however, is brighter with three new Oberlin-type schools on the schedule.

RECORD

OBERLIN 45—Kenyon 7
 Allegheny 21—OBERLIN 20
 OBERLIN 41—Hamilton 7
 Denison 53—OBERLIN 7
 Ohio Wesleyan 32
 —OBERLIN 7
 Otterbein 46—OBERLIN 25
 Muskingum 38—OBERLIN 7
 Wooster 20—OBERLIN 21

Team members O'Connor, Johnston, and McPhee file wearily into the dressing room after a trouncing by the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan.

The Yeoman defensive line fights vainly to block a winning conversion point as the Allegheny 'Gators come from behind late in the fourth quarter to defeat the Yeomen.



OBERLIN 15—Wooster 50
 OBERLIN 20—
 Baldwin-Wallace 39
 Michigan Normal 24
 —OBERLIN 32
 OBERLIN 21—
 Ohio Wesleyan 34

Cross Country

OBERLIN 15—
 Western Reserve 50
 OBERLIN 23—
 Slippery Rock 33
 OBERLIN 23—Case 32
 Ohio Conference
 —First Place



Showing the great strength that made for a winning season, the cross-country team runs two full squads against one of its most formidable foes, Slippery Rock, in a meet which the Yeomen won 23-33.

FIRST ROW: B. Henderson, J. Tanner, J. Frost, Capt. P. Thomas, J. Brough, D. Staley. SECOND ROW: Director Nichols, A. Meardon, D. Gibbons, R. Whitney, D. Emory, Coach Kinsey. THIRD ROW: D. McQuilkin, J. Brooks, Manager F. Mattson, R. Ferreira, R. Walker.

With eight returning lettermen and support from a strong, experienced freshman squad of last year, Coach Dan Kinsey's 1949 cross-country team captured six out of seven dual meets. A scramble for the seven starting spots continued throughout the season with Captain Phil Thomas running at top form, capturing first place in every dual meet and the conference, while setting a school record with the time of 20:58.

In the conference meet, the team showed its real power by taking five out of the eight first places, running away with the championship for the second consecutive year.

Soccer



Under the guidance of Ben Collins, the new, youthful, hard-driving coach from Lehigh, the soccer team completed its best season in 18 years, remaining undefeated in nine straight games. The Oberlin booters scored 43 points to their opponents' 11.

With nine returning lettermen, including Co-Captains Howie Curtis and Wes Simon, and with six outstanding sophomores becoming eligible, the team showed promise from the start in spite of the unexpected permanent loss of Ballotta, Wong, and Nichols.

By whipping the team into tip-top condition, and by using numerous substitutions, Collins moulded a team that ran its opponents ragged for the first three games. But Wheaton, which spoiled an undefeated season last year, almost did again. However, a hard shot from left wing by Junior Sich Dudley in the late minutes of the game ended the game in a 2-2 deadlock, saving the unblemished record. The next day against Chicago in the closing minutes of the game, Goalie Dick Miller's fine play prevented a goal and the chance of defeat in an overtime period.

With Bill Emery back in the lineup and sharing the scoring honors with Co-Captain Curtis, the team blanked Carnegie Tech 2-0. The finely coordinated defense work of fullbacks Carter, Goodwin, and LaGanke, and halfbacks Emery,

OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: John Atwater charges a goalie kick in the Head-and-Footmen's 6-2 victory against Kenyon.

TOP RIGHT: Howie Curtis, season's high scorer, boots through a penalty shot in the Kent State game.

RECORD

OBERLIN 5—Western Reserve 1
 OBERLIN 6—Kenyon 0
 OBERLIN 7—Kent State 2
 OBERLIN 2—Wheaton 2
 OBERLIN 2—Chicago 1
 OBERLIN 2—Carnegie Tech 0
 OBERLIN 4—Slippery Rock 2
 OBERLIN 6—Allegheny 2
 OBERLIN 9—Western Reserve 1

Buechner, and Simon allowed only one shot to be taken at Goalie Miller.

The Yeomen defeated a strong Slippery Rock team on a cold, slush-covered home field after trailing 2-1 at the half, thus avenging last year's 1-1 stalemate.

Against Reserve, Soph Pete Bellows tallied four times, but the last two teams provided no threat to our finely coordinated team. The booters ended the season with an undefeated record of eight wins and one tie.



FIRST ROW: N. Cassell, J. Teltsch, G. Wiley, R. Fox, J. Atwater, R. Shults, B. LaGanke. SECOND ROW: P. Bellows, R. Dudley, A. Goodwin, Co-captain H. Curtis, G. Carter, R. McKay, R. Buechner. THIRD ROW: Coach Collins, R. Firestone, R. Snyder, D. Mead, L. Meltzer, R. Miller, W. Emery, J. Elder, J. Wenrich, D. McClelland. Director of Athletics Nichols. FOURTH ROW: Manager Hart, D. Zellner, H. Zornow, D. Evans, D. Schalch, R. Merwin, J. Mack, G. Raap, Trainer Henderson, J. Gutfreund.

Lacrosse



RECORD

Kenyon 13—OBERLIN 4
OBERLIN 7—Ohio State 5
Ohio State 3—OBERLIN 1
Kenyon 6—OBERLIN 5

ABOVE: Bud Felch cuts behind the goal to take a pass from Mort Polster in the closing minutes of the Kenyon game, which the underdog Yeoman squad lost 6-5 in the season's breath-taker.

LEFT: Lacrosse team members gather around Coach Gabby Robertson for the final pregame pep talk as they plan to avenge a 13-4 drubbing by Kenyon earlier in the season.

BELOW, FIRST ROW: R. Weekes, A. Weingold, R. Felix, Capt. W. Sikes. SECOND ROW: Manager J. Zonino, R. Burket, J. Scott, R. Felch, M. Polster, R. Mack, H. Curtis, K. O'Connor, Coach Robertson. THIRD ROW: L. Budd, M. Michalovich, R. Buhler, M. Nottingham, D. Mead, S. Johnston.

Coached by their 1948 star, Gabby Robertson, and playing its first season as an official college team, the squad of thirteen veterans and fifteen newcomers lost the opener to the Kenyon Lords at Gambier, 13-4. At home the following Saturday the team took Ohio State in a game in which the stickmen demonstrated a surprising offensive drive. In the last game of the season against Kenyon the Lacrossemen took an early lead, forcing the Lords to come from behind to squeeze out a 6-5 victory.



Intramural Sports



UPPER LEFT: Intramural volleyball this year saw a large turnout and ended with the Faculty team retaining the championship.

UPPER RIGHT: The Theolog Blackshirts anxiously await the outcome of a shot in an exciting game of the intramural tournament.



BELOW: The boys from Center Burton charge the passer in a game with Federal Hall. Intramural basketball inspires more dorm enthusiasm than perhaps any other IM sport. There is rarely a game forfeited because a team fails to show up, and some squads even go so far as to purchase team uniforms. This season ended in a tie for first between White House and Embassy





FIRST ROW: R. Shults, C. Blackwell, Co-Captains; C. Donohoe, R. Kuusela, B. Lancashire. SECOND ROW: Trainer Mercer, S. McLean, R. Studer, F. Harshbarger, A. Albrecht, R. Erickson. THIRD ROW: Coach Butler, A. Roginsky, A. Miller, H. Erlenbach, R. Bent, Coach Clark.

Basketball

Basketball mentor Bob Clark found in returning teammen Shults, Blackwell, Donohoe, Lancashire, Studer, and Kuusela, and a group of good sophomores, the material to forge a winning basketball team and give the home fans their finest view of team play seen in the past 25 years.

Outstanding this year was Robie Shults, who combined grace, speed, and deadly accuracy to get a scoring record with 254 points. Seniors Charlie Blackwell and Ben Lancashire did a Yeoman job of clearing the offensive and defensive boards, and junior guard Dick Kuusela's long one-handers broke up many ball games.

The 49-50 basketball team has shown that Oberlin can field a major sport team, strong in its own class, and yet remain consistent with our athletic policy of non-subsidization.

Robie Shults, the Yeomen's ace ball-stealer, has the tables turned on him as his Western Reserve opponent nicely deflects a lay-up attempt.





ABOVE: Co-Captain Charlie Blackwell carefully avoids that fifth personal foul.

RIGHT: Bob Bent strikes a Grecian pose as he goes up for a rebound. Stu McLean follows.

BELOW: Charlie Blackwell demonstrates one of the big reasons for the year's good record, clearing the boards against two Carnegie Tech. players.



RECORD

OBERLIN 69—Hiram 45
 Berea 57—OBERLIN 62
 OBERLIN 53—Fenn 50
 OBERLIN 53—Earlham 44
 Buffalo— 34—OBERLIN 67
 OBERLIN 63—Rochester 61
 OBERLIN 69—Allegheny 57
 OBERLIN 43—Transylvania 40
 OBERLIN 57—Otterbein 48
 OBERLIN 70—Case 67
 OBERLIN 70—Ashland 66
 OBERLIN 61—Carnegie 41
 OBERLIN 73—Western Reserve 49
 Heidelberg 61—OBERLIN 46
 OBERLIN 61—Wooster 60
 OBERLIN 74—Kenyon 71
 OBERLIN 64—Ohio Wesleyan 54
 OBERLIN 78—Denison 53
 WON 15—LOST 3

Track



FIRST ROW: Manager Knapp, J. Brough, J. Frost, H. Curtis, S. Tulin. SECOND ROW: A. LePontois, S. Ward, T. Palmer, J. Culberson, W. Cleland, C. Hilberry, G. Binning. THIRD ROW: Director Nichols, Coach Bibler, W. Muhlbach, R. Ferreira, L. Morrisset, R. Bailey, D. Bean, R. Walker, Coach Kinsey. FOURTH ROW: B. Bodell, L. Sherrill, P. Thomas, D. Elliott, H. Rockey, D. Logie, J. Maurice.

With helpful sophomore support and a large number of experienced returning lettermen, Dan Kinsey's 1949 track team opened the season against Denison with a 71-56 triumph as two new school records were set by Sid Ward with a heave of 43'6" in the shot put and by Don Logie in the discus with a distance of 143'41½".

Later in the season, fighting gamely to keep

a spotless record, the cindermen were edged out by a strong Washington team in a triangular meet with Chicago. Dick Ferreira set school records with locally spectacular times in the 220 and 440 yard runs.

After bowling over Ohio Wesleyan, the Yeomen took a decisive first place in the Ohio Conference at Delaware to complete the season, and add another championship to record.





TOP LEFT: Sid Ward shows the form that made him a consistent winner as he clears the bar for another first.

UPPER LEFT: Moe Cleland walks on air for 21 feet in a broad jump against the Akron Zippers.

UPPER RIGHT: Coach Dan Kinsey, Phil Thomas, and Jack Frost proudly receive the Ohio Conference Championship Trophy after a victorious day at Kenyon.

LOWER LEFT: Al LePontois puts the shot in a home meet against Ohio Wesleyan. A strong team of Ward, LePontois, and Logic made the shot put one of the Yeomen's strongest events.

LOWER RIGHT: Dick Ferreira breaks the tape clinching a Yeoman victory in the mile relay. Ferreira's consistent low times in the 440 and 220 yard dashes was one big reason for the team's improved record over the previous year.

RECORD

OBERLIN 71—Denison 56

OBERLIN 70 $\frac{5}{6}$ —Case 56 $\frac{1}{6}$

OBERLIN 86—Akron 41

Washington 59—OBERLIN 51—Chicago 36

OBERLIN 71—Wooster 53—Akron 35

OBERLIN 74—Ohio Wesleyan 53

OBERLIN—First in Ohio Conference at Ohio Wesleyan



Fencing



FIRST ROW: D. Clark, R. Hanson, B. Lim, R. Crout, B. Scheff. SECOND ROW: H. Shohan, Coach Arnold, R. Snedeker, L. Smith, A. Gilbert, F. Long, W. Bunney, F. Volbach. THIRD ROW: W. Shaw, J. Culberson, W. Cleland, J. Brinley, J. Stephan, D. Elliott, D. Gibbons.

RECORD

Fenn 15—OBERLIN 12
 OBERLIN 15—Ohio State 12
 Case 14—OBERLIN 13
 OBERLIN 16—Case 11
 OBERLIN 15—Fenn 12
 Detroit U. 15—OBERLIN 12

With a strong squad and a chance for a good season Coach Paul Arnold's fencers opened their dual meet competition with an upset loss and an upset win. This erratic form persisted throughout the season as the team's record fell short of pre-season hopes.

The team was strongest in the epee event, the foil and saber proving unexpectedly weak. The last meet of the year against Detroit was close to the finish, the Michigan team's superiority in the saber event proving decisive. Mo Cleland, the first epee man, was high scorer, with Rod Snedeker, John Stephan, and Hersh Shohan following.

Hersh Shohan practices his saber play. This event in particular suffered many bad breaks.





Swimming

RECORD

OBERLIN 51—Baldwin Wallace 24
 OBERLIN 41—Ohio Wesleyan 25
 OBERLIN 48½—Wooster 26½
 OBERLIN 56—Baldwin-Wallace 19
 OBERLIN 42—Carnegie Tech 33
 OBERLIN 43—Ohio University 32
 OBERLIN 51—DePauw 24
 OBERLIN 45—Case 30
 OBERLIN 45—Kenyon 30
 OBERLIN 45—Rochester 30
 In conference meet—1st

Dave Staley and Co-Capt. Dick Burket try to save time through a quick dive and a long start in the exhausting 220-yard swim.

Oberlin's powerful swimming team, coached by Dan Kinsey and Ralph Bibler, splashed through its second undefeated season and brought to 23 a string of consecutive victories that included two Ohio Conference championships.

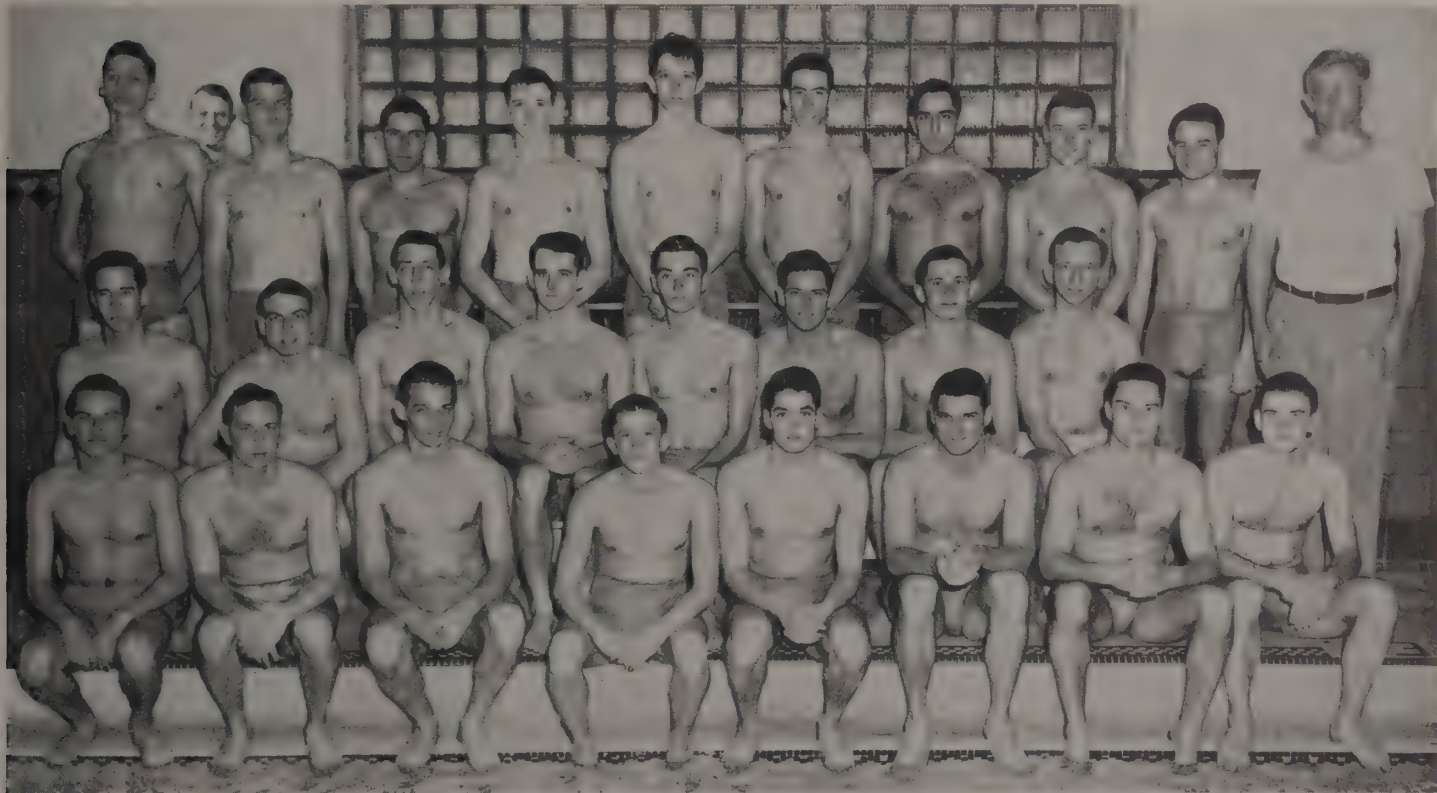
The squad owed its success both to individual stars and to the depth of strength that brought in thirds and fourths so necessary in winning meets.

This was especially true at Rochester and at the

Conference meet where, in spite of the thirteen point margin over Kent State, the outcome of the meet was not determined until the last relay.

New school records were set in three events this year. Co-captain Bruce Kinsey slashed the 50-yard freestyle record while the medley relay team of Glenn Carter, Harry Hunsicker, and Dick Burket cut six seconds off the old school mark and broke a long-standing Ohio conference record.

FIRST ROW: H. Hunsicker, R. Teeters, R. Kammiller, Co-Capt. B. Kinsey, W. Lux. SECOND ROW: R. Miller, M. Haurowitz, D. Schalch, G. Carter, L. Morrisett, M. Nottingham, D. Fisher, R. Hartung. THIRD ROW: H. Graetzer, Manager P. Loveland, G. Raap, R. Trees, R. Edson, R. Ohmann, W. White, L. Cohen, C. Cochrane, D. Staley, Coach Kinsey.





MIDDLE: Dave Fisher in a plain front dive. Fisher and Curtis's work from the springboard was a key factor in securing the swimming team's second consecutive undefeated season. TOP LEFT: Howie Curtis performs his 2.4 special. BOTTOM LEFT: Soph breaststroke record breaker Harry Hunsicker butterflies home. TOP RIGHT: Bruce Kinsey anchors the medley. BOTTOM RIGHT: Glenn Carter leads in the 150 yard backstroke.

Hunsicker, sophomore butterfly artist, set a new record in the 200 breaststroke in almost every meet, bringing his early mark of 2:42.1 to a snappy 2:32.2 at the end of the season.

In the Ohio Conference meet the swimmers took an early lead, Burket, Hunsicker, and Carter posting a new Conference record in the 300 medley.

Ohmann, Hunsicker, and Carter took firsts in the 220, breaststroke, and backstroke respectively, while Bruce Kinsey took firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and brought a roar from the crowd as he overtook a Kent State opponent to anchor the 400 yard relay in the remarkable time of 52.5 seconds. The Indiana freestyle ace concluded with twelve victories in twelve attempts.

Baseball

RECORD

Ohio Wesleyan 11—OBERLIN 6
 OBERLIN 1—Akron 0
 Kenyon 4—OBERLIN 1
 OBERLIN 6—Otterbein 2
 Wooster 4—OBERLIN 3
 OBERLIN 10—Allegheny 4
 OBERLIN 6—Muskingum 2
 OBERLIN 5—Western Reserve 3
 Baldwin-Wallace 6—OBERLIN 5
 OBERLIN 8—Ohio Wesleyan 3
 Otterbein 9—OBERLIN 8
 Fenn 20—OBERLIN 6
 Wooster 3—OBERLIN 0
 Western Reserve 6—OBERLIN 0
 Baldwin-Wallace 9—OBERLIN 7



The 1949 season marked Coach Throner's twenty-fifth year at the helm of Oberlin's baseball teams. With improved pitching and batting power the Yeoman record of six victories and nine defeats marks an improvement over the 1948 season.

Don Marx, who still has two seasons with the Yeomen accounted for four of the six victories to turn in the team's best pitching record. Dick Studer's .412 average won him the Coming's trophy for the highest individual batting score. The team elected Royce McWharter as captain for next year.

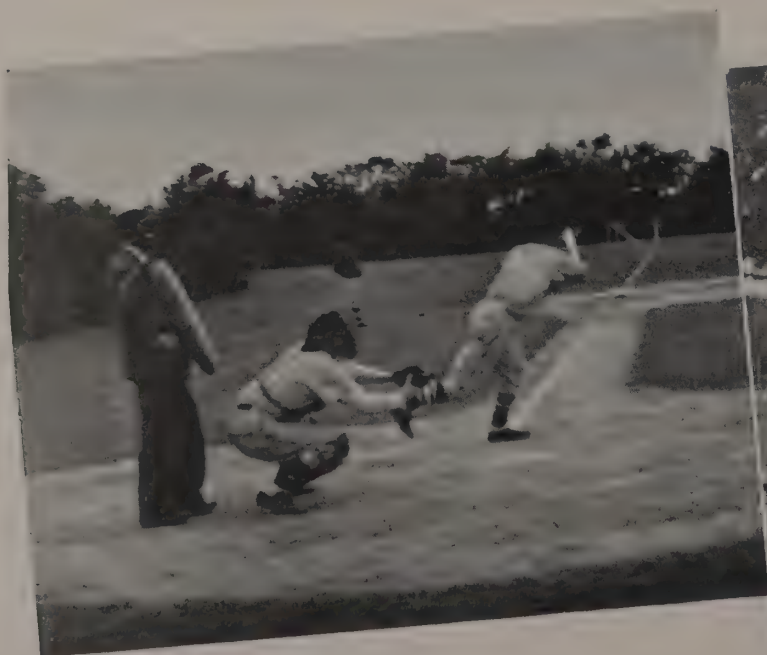
Dick Studer, 1949 batting king, smashes a line drive over third for a double.

FIRST ROW: K. Johnson, R. Shults, B. Lancashire, C. Giamati, W. La-Ganke, G. Wiley, W. Lange. SECOND ROW: W. Gerhold, D. Scott, R. Addison, R. McWharter, H. Rosenberg, H. Danner, R. Wright, D. Campbell, R. Studer. THIRD ROW: Dr. Nichols, D. Marx, R. Burns, E. Hauser, R. Kuusela, E. Johnson, R. Ebel, W. Ridpath, L. Meltzer, Coach Throner.





ABOVE: Gene Scott breaks for first after laying down a perfect squeeze play bunt as Bob Burns slides in to score from third. LOWER LEFT: Bill Ridpath reaches for a ball that isn't there as an Allegheny man lines one into right field. LOWER RIGHT: Don Campbell beats the throw to score.



Golf



Coach Hersch Shannon, John Crew, Ted Conner, Bob Knight, Jack McGrann, Brad Williams after placing 11th at the Ohio Conference.

Akron 14—OBERLIN 2
 Wooster 12—OBERLIN 4
 OBERLIN 13—Baldwin-Wallace 3
 Ohio Wesleyan 15½—OBERLIN ½
 Denison 15½—OBERLIN ½
 Wooster 12½—OBERLIN 3½
 OBERLIN 14—Western Reserve 2
 OBERLIN 13½—Baldwin-Wallace 2½
 Kenyon 13—OBERLIN 3
 Akron 8½—OBERLIN 7½

Points for our side! Sally Scott, Jov Milthaler, Nancy Badt, Anne Gates, Jim Liggett, Johnny Edwards, Mickey Cochrane, and Jack Scott led cheers.

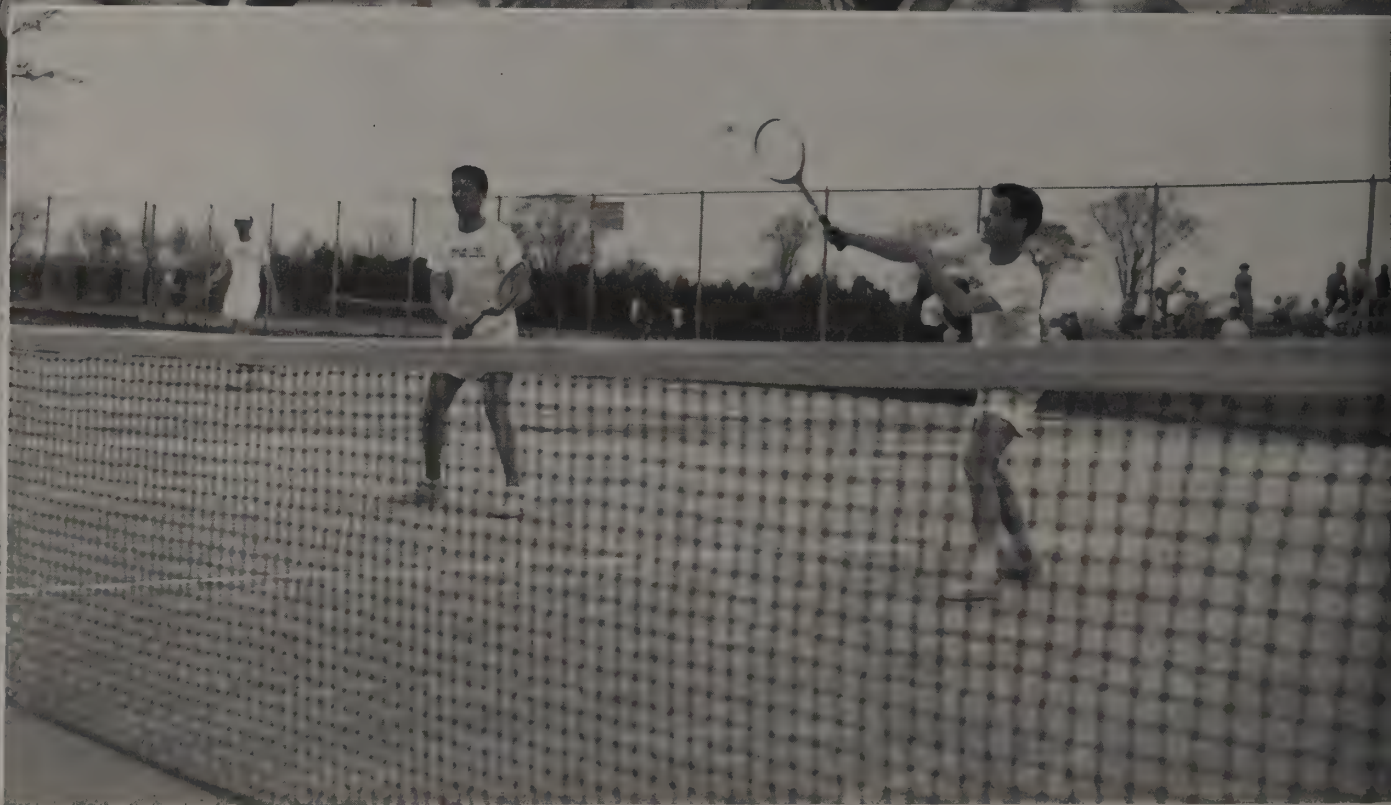


Tennis



RECORD

OBERLIN 9—Ohio Wesleyan 0
 OBERLIN 5—Ohio University 2
 OBERLIN 5—Ohio State Univ. 1
 OBERLIN 9—Case 0
 OBERLIN 9—Wooster 0
 OBERLIN 4—Baldwin-Wallace 3
 OBERLIN 7—Western Reserve 2
 OBERLIN 5—Denison 2
 OBERLIN 5—Kenyon 2
 OBERLIN 5—Ohio Wesleyan 2
 Conference at Kenyon—Tie for
 First Place with Kenyon.



ABOVE, FIRST ROW: A. Alenius, D. Crispin, R. Bronsteen, R. Dudley, S. Langstaff. SECOND ROW: Coach Butler, P. Veazey, E. Van Metre, Capt. A. Heilbrun, C. Donohoe, J. Wenrich. THIRD ROW: G. Dudderar, A. Tenney, M. Hamburger, H. Enfroy, J. Miethke.

BELOW: Ed Van Metre follows through on a sharp forehand at the net as doubles partner Al Heilbrun is set to block the return.

(For tennis article, turn to page 228)



Ladies Day



Ann Bachman goes up in the air to cash a lay-up shot for Yale. Ruth Lurie, Cupe Strong, Sally Shipman, and Ginny Talbot are set for the rebound.

Yale Beats Princeton

Speed and accurate shooting on the part of Yale enabled the Elis to outscore Princeton 29 to 16 in the annual all-star Y-P classic. It was a fast game all the way with the guards sending the ball out in record time and the forwards breaking for the basket quickly. High scorer for Yale was sophomore Barb Meyer with 9 points. Anndy Gates, captain of Princeton, was high scorer for her team with five points. Jo Butterfield, who sparked the Eli guards, captained Yale. During the half-time the judges gave first place in the song contest to Tank, followed by Webster, Talcott, and Keep. Jo Butterfield, president of WAA, awarded the championship plaques to the winners of the past year's sports. Joy Milthaler was Yale-Princeton manager this year. The half-time ceremonies ended with the announcement of Jo Finley as next year's manager.





ABOVE: Eli fans are elated but the Tiger supporters seem worried as Yale continues to increase its lead.

BELOW: Two Yale guards take the ball off the back board and away from Princeton captain, Anndy Gates.





W A A

The WAA BOARD, composed of officers and seasonal sports managers, planned the year's activities. At the Winter Sports Banquet on February 14, Jo Butterfield, president, gave recognition to club members who had earned WAA points. Mrs. W. Blair Stewart was guest speaker at the banquet. OC CLUB, an honorary athletic organization, met after each major sports season to elect new members. The club encourages participation in athletics and good sportsmanship. ATHENAEN CLUB consisted of physical education majors and minors.

OC Club

FIRST ROW: Cupe Strong, Anndy Gates, Audrey McQuilkin. SECOND ROW: Joy Milthaler, Jo Butterfield, Betsy Sargent, Tuck Bradley, Lib Stone, Judy Johnston.



Athenaeon Club

At monthly meetings, this group studied phases of physical education. The officers were President Judy Johnston, Vice President Marjorie Roller, Treasurer Mary Paula Cooper, Secretary Mary Anne Morgan.





Volleyball

The VOLLEYBALL season ended with the seniors well out in front, their game record standing at five wins, one loss, and one tie. In the all-star game the Crimson team, captained by Mary Webber, defeated the Gold, captained by Hilda Roben. Baldwin triumphed in inter-dorm competition.

Synchronized Swimming

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB, managed by Jan Folk, produced its annual show in April, presenting the audience with glimpses of Spain, France, Persia, and South America in a watery tour of the world. Miss Betty Wagner served as club advisor.



Softball

Abnormally clear weather last spring made a good softball season possible with only one game canceled. The dorms competed in three leagues, with championships won by May, Elmwood, and Pyle Inn. In the play-off May maintained its perfect record by defeating the other two. The all-star game was sloppy as the Stars, under Captain Betsy Davenport, punished the Bars, led by Ann Elder, by a score of 17 to 5.



Modern Dance Club

The modern Dance Club presented its Christmas program in December at the James Brand House. After Christmas the group lost the services of its director, Mrs. Bessie Morgan. However, a limited program was still carried on under the leadership of Miss Alice Troyan from Cleveland.



They float through the air

Army vs. Navy



In the Army-Navy clash on November 26 Army, captained by Curley Holden, brought a strong Navy team, captained by Ginger Goodson, to defeat, 3-1. Navy's defense held Army's line to one goal in the first half while their own hard-driving line also scored once. But in the second half Army broke loose twice to mark up the winning tallies.

ARMY TEAM: Janet Fossenkemper, Sadie Garrett, Betsy Sargent, Peki Stevenson, Janet Springer, Betsy Powell, Jo Butterfield, Laura Dumper, Anne Gates, Sue Jones, Curley Holden, Nancy Nicalo, Ginny Talbot.



NAVY TEAM: Chile Child, Lib Stone, Marge Meissner, Marna MacMahon, Dottie Black, Dorothy Bradley, Jane Maier, Jean Hazeltine, Virginia Goodson, Binnie Heilman, Marilyn Strong, Sally Shipman.

Battling Bone-Crushers in the Army-Navy Game



Sally Shipman of Navy prepares to tackle Jan Fossenkemper, who is backed up by Army teammates Curley Holden and Betsy Powell. Navy's one score was made by Mary Colt; Ginny Talbot marked up two for Army while Nancy Nicolo tallied once for the cadets.

Basketball

Class basketball ended in a three-way tie between seniors, juniors, and sophomores when the juniors defeated the league-leading seniors in the last game of the season. The Pyle Inn-Baldwin team topped Fairchild-French House in a close play-off for the house championship.



PING-PONG—Chuck Marks, Starr Kopper, and Mary Nichols watch Janet Ackerly and Mary Pierre practice for the annual ping-pong tournament which was scheduled in March. Elimination matches were played in each dorm to determine the house champions, who then played each other for the all-college championship.



ARCHERY—Audrey McQuilkin, Tuck Bradley, Lyn Orth, and Helen Houston take aim in the autumn combined-dorm archery tournament. But the Johnson-Webster team composed of Sandy Gulick, Denny Denstad, Betsy Calvert, and Ann Hallenbeck won the championship.



Women's Individual Sports

BOWLING — Betsy Powell rolls into action in the WAA bowling program. The individual tourney was finished in January, Cathy Moll winning the championship by defeating Ann Tarbutton in the finals. The highest total for three games was also earned by Cathy Moll, who marked up 452 points in her final match. House competition was scheduled for March.





HOUSING

Although this year the trend from smaller dorms to larger continued, the warm and friendly small-dorm atmosphere was not lost. Even in the new Fairchild and Harkness, men and women relaxed after meals to enjoy a few hands of bridge, to sing at the piano, or just to talk. Nighttime brought bull sessions and spreads, while weekends were filled with formals and open houses.

David Gibbons
Jane Chase
section editors

Embassy

As well as a western-style house party complete with jeans, blinking signs, a saloon, and appropriate entertainment, we held open-house for all alumni after the homecoming game. In intramurals we captured the co-title in football and second in volleyball.



White House

Although we failed in our attempt to capture the Student Council, we succeeded in convincing Ivan Piscalnikow that playing "tonk" and "twenty questions" most of the night was the only way to study for finals.



Quad

Proud of the fact that we have the only men's dorm with either a library or dining hall, we joined in at the Christmas season and decorated both to show them off to the campus.



Although we lived in the Theolog, what went on did not always demonstrate our piety. Once we locked Don Rae and Chuck Hoffmann in the attic from five P.M. till late the next morning. Another time during a drill the fire warden blocked the 2nd West exit with a sign saying "smoke and fire." He then left the other exit locked so that those of us in that section theoretically burned to death. Once a month "Hilleman's Hillbillies" dispelled any gloom which prevailed with their rendition of some good ol' Tennessee corn. Even our bull sessions, though sometimes on religious topics, often dwelt on those secular topics which have been discussed from time to time by college students since the fourteenth century.

Keep

We who resided at Keep hold with the minority that claims women are more efficient waiters than men. Unfortunately, the plumbing system was not as faultless, as several of us who have bailed ankle deep water in the bathroom and gone without hot water before a formal can testify. Yet we found time out from roughing it on North Main Street long enough to enjoy Mort Tabin's violin. Ed London's Irish Folk ballads, and anatomy seminar before bluebooks.



Keep

ABOVE LEFT: Public-spirited Skip Koser, Eleanor Hester, Ginny Talbot, and Carol Vincent tie Y-P tags to build up team support. Keep's tune took an honorable mention in the Y-P song contest as did their decoration for Homecoming Week.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jean Hazeltine serves Evelyn Walden and Marsh Nottingham punch as Hal Fritts and Mildred Bloomsburgh thirst.

RIGHT: At Keep's Harvest Home open house Mary Achor and her pet animal entertain. Another pet was the kitten named Puddles, and Betty Stevens will testify to finding goldfish in the tub.



Arnold's



Welcome to the Arnold's carnival. In the main tent Mr. Bellows, noted authority on conditioning and training, presents Whisper Staley of AAU track and swimming fame, plus Wee Winkler, Olympic weight-lifting champ. Romeo Emory will present his latest Tank techniques, and stocky Stockdale will show you things you never thought a ping-pong ball could do. In the smaller tents you'll see such great acts as Orwig's daring knife and pistol feats; H. A. Harris singing "Cry of the Wild Goose" accompanied on the guitar by Plunky O'Neil; Hot Lips Buechner, his raccoon coat and Dixie-land jazz; the latest fashions by Edwards; and a Liggett Bros.' demonstration of the merits of television in the bathroom.

Tank

ABOVE LEFT: Everything from WSGL notices to the dreaded call to ten o'clock house meeting crowds the bulletin board, as Ann Browning enlightens Pat Parker and Helen Dickinson.

ABOVE RIGHT: "Do I really look like that?" cries Phyllis Freedman, as she, Mary Anne Morgan, and Beverly Bain dash to lunch.

BELOW: Christina Sanders, Irma Kompalla, Nancy Rowland, and Ruth McNitt prepare for a long afternoon of studying? chatting?

Once a missionary home, Tank still shows the remains of the partition in the hall that separated the little boys from the little girls. Blazing lights at all hours in the living rooms have helped to maintain this tradition, but our forward-looking waiters took matters into their own hands, establishing the new tradition of lining up in the dining room to kiss each girl on her birthday. Those of us who unluckily received no boxes of food from the postman believed in the principle of share and share alike and joined in ravenously at the 10:00 P.M. spreads.



Dudley's

Anyone happening to drop by Dudley's between September and June might have overheard Teeters phoning frantically from dorm to dorm seeking a feminine companion with whom to pass the lonely ten to eleven hour, the tinkling of glasses and the sound of loud voices from one of the many third floor ginger ale parties, Mack complaining bitterly about a blanket lost somewhere, or the tabulation of the evening's scores by the Gutfreund patented point system. Then there was always Owens and his picturesque speech and patter. Frozen motor scooters and flat tires made Dudley-ites late for dinner many times. Days usually ended with Brucker banging in at four A.M.

STANDING: J. Owens, D.A. Henderson, R. Teeters, R. Knight. SEATED: J. Mack, P. Craig.



Cranford

Now that Cranford has switched to canasta, Wendy Allen and Bonnie Ingham can't find floor space to show people how to Charleston.

Southern plantation architecture; maze-like hallways; a broad porch welcome to couples in spring and fall; a happy relationship between housemother and students; relaxed informality at mealtimes; enough food; dining room annexes; convenient for meetings of small campus organizations. These are attributes of Cranford, far from Peters but close to Dudley's.





Cranford Halloween means appleducking, scavenger hunting, spooky trails in the basement maze.



Parlor games were successful like this one puzzling Rue Rasch. The party ended with cocoa by the creek.

Noble

With nine Con students out of nineteen women, Noble's piano rarely rested, and we soon tired of "Tea for Two." For most of our

social events we joined with Cranford, but we were on our own for backyard picnics including dancing on the lawn. We boast the only privately-owned women's dorm and the only Sunday-noon house meetings.



Webster

Hildy Katchen's "Me love is flew"; Barbara Neuberger's perpetual perfume bottle; Ann Hallenbeck's full mailbox, "Does he love ya?" advice to the love-lorn by "Mom" Chambers; Peggy Macaulay's search for artist models; Prue Fox's toy walrus; Methodist church midnight organ concerts; sleep-walking fire drills in red flannels—echoes and memories that stay with us.





While Faith Buckley tends to her knitting, J.C. Sallie Warth admonishes Ann Hallenbeck.



Amy Waters points out an old flame to Marian Goss, Mary Ann Howell, and Hildy Katchen.



Shurtleff

In a recent interview General Shurtleff was heard to say, "In the scores of years since my civil war days that I have stood in front of Shurtleff Cottage I have heard and seen many things and played many parts. This year I became a great football player to please Shurtleff women during Homecoming week, and for no apparent reason was forced to don a light blue shower cap though the weather was sunny. How I have regretted my cold metallic state as I've overheard couples softly whisper their plans, and watched Christmas carolers or football fans through the living room windows sipping hot chocolate as I suffered through endless rain, sleet, and pigeons."

Hall's

A party, picnic, and dance . . . Mrs. Hall's pies after our intramural football victories . . . Mike, his camera and photographer troubles . . . Skipper in the shower . . . "Boom-Boom" combing his mustache hour on end . . . a swimmer . . . Saturday sheet washing . . . a basketball player . . . Wyer's right phrase at the wrong time,





Jane Dewey, Gerry Youngblood, and Joan MacKinnon end another day. But they probably won't get to sleep right away if a progressive spread like that the annex held keeps them awake until the banana split finale. Later the tomcats on tree and fire escape will begin their chorus amid the clatter of old shoes. Bea Messina has

some food from home and shares it with Dolly Kang, Peggy Foulk, and Grace Lenfest. All feeds, however, are not as spontaneous as this. With Mrs. Beard's guidance, the women arranged for coffee and donuts after all home football games and a little-sister party one Sunday morning breakfast, as well as the formal.

Barrows

Barrows means fine food. Yes, Barrows means *Fine Food*! Still rated as the number one chow house on campus, Barrows boasted an even dozen of well-rounded women who also made life worth living. Dark wood-paneled rooms, lit frequently by the light of Mike Berla's flash camera, contained volumes of obscure works. Long and wooly were the yarns spun by Dennis Donaldson, the chief man-upper and custodian of the bituminous. Rivals from Johnson shared the dining hall with Hall-ites, Taylor-ites, and Noah-ites, all of whom swore they would never eat another breakfast there, even if things did thaw out after the long winter. Saturday nights found canasta and charades popular.



Johnson

Jo Peck watches her cookies disappear into the mouths of Dan Fletcher, Janie Bell, Irene Lutzkv, Mike Berla, and Art Wolfe. But Johnson girls don't always think of food. They remember the fights in rooms one and two over the temperature, and Jan Ackerly's name "Wet Wheatie."



Crise Goulder and Betsy Calvert pour. Johnson's question games are flavorful too. Why is all the mail in Jenny Chang's box? Who substituted beer for milk in Mrs. Balcomb's icebox? Why doesn't Audrey Garvin like her letter sweaters borrowed all the time?



Allencroft

We inmates of the miniature Bastille on South Professor Street sometimes wonder if we should not be more appropriately garbed in horizontal white and black stripes, sneaking from room to room distributing files for the "break," receiving visitors only weekly. But the wealth of light-hearted social events, the congeniality of our cellmates, and the friendly guidance of our warden, Mrs. Leuthi, have convinced us that grim walls do not a prison make.



"Study hard," Jeanne Alter warns Anne Britton leaving for the Libe. Anne is the girl who loves backdrops from dances. The Y party cow and the huge Kigmie were eyesores as long as they stayed in the hall. Cokie's Southern accent and Laura's humor added to the atmosphere.



Mrs. Luethi, Allencroft's housemother, watches Nancy Stinson, Barbara Thornton, Ellie Baird, and Betty Foskett at bridge. Despite the heterogeneous mixture of women within the mouldy brick walls, the Allencrofters managed to get along famously.

Lord

Miggie Johnson, Sally Scott, and A. C. Kingdon hit the books. And for the first time since the war, the women had something else to do besides studying. Men invaded the dining hall in an effort by the College to make everything coed. But women waiters still staggered under the weight of heavily-laden trays.





Terry Smart, Connie Taylor, and Dorothy Villars deck the halls with strips of crepe for open house. The Lord women had an active social program this year, including a formal, a little sister Sunday breakfast, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.



Ellen Dakin, Skats Levine, and Louise Purinton start packing, bound for fun and freedom from WSGL regulations. At holiday time inhabitants of Lord Cottage disperse all over the country, from New York City to Carson City, and from Wauwatosa to Jacksonville.

Fairchild

Only a modern, up-to-date architectural marvel like Fairchild Hall would make its Fairchildren suffer the strain of four—count them, four—open houses before Christmas. Three of them were for the faculty and the alumni, who wanted to see that their contributions were well spent. Here Melissa Eddy, Julia Hail, and Nancy Lake entertain Professor Paul Boase and his wife. For these affairs the girls learned to be guides, funds of information, and hostesses.



Made possible by the generous gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Williams as well as many alumni, Fairchild House rose in one short year to command its position as the largest and most modern women's dorm on the Oberlin Campus. Typing rooms, a kitchenette, and a Bendix-equipped laundry eased the daily life of its occupants. All was not comfort and luxury, however, for John Metcalf's lecture on the use of the Bendixes (Bendices?) didn't cover what to do when the machine started dancing its way to the center of the room. Many heads were soaked by the damp laundry adorning the ceiling of the laundry room. Where do architects dry clothes? Spontaneous dancing gave way to charades in March, which in turn gave way to rain. The large plate glass windows provided everyone with a view.

Jo Powley enters the room to find Anne Nichols and Connie Conover coaching Becky Bechtel's shoe shining.

Dietician Edna Hill proudly shows off Fairchild kitchen facilities to Doc Nichols as she serves him coffee from the huge stainless steel urn.



Elmwood

Talk about modern conveniences, Elmwood has the largest deep freeze on campus, known to a select few as "the penthouse." Heat was provided only on occasion by Gretchen Paffenbarger's long red peejays, an appropriate costume for the house's most high exalted firechief. The humanities found warm friends among the dorm's many artists, Jo Falstaff Finley, Hannah Bonsey, photographer and snaphooter extraordinaire, and Marjorie Keeler, fiddlist. Nancy Plummer entertained the house by falling in the bathtub with her pajamas on, thus proving that the use of the bathtub is not limited to Saturday night. Her roommate received half of the water in her face for acting as any of us would act under the same situation. Then there was the night Barb Morgan slinked downstairs as a black cat.

A typical open house scene is this one with Marjorie Keeler acting as hostess. She and Hannah Bonsey, violinists, are only part of the Elmwood talent, which includes Claire Eames, artist, and J. C. Jo Finley, poet.



Peabody

Sacktime for the masses at Peapods. Here eight "pseudo" scotsmen and a fugitive from a geisha house—McMorris, McBoehmert, McScharff, McBelknap, McCohen, McPartridge, "S.H." McBent, the real McKay, and A. K. (Alpine Klimber) Eddy—share four rooms, an overgrown ice box (sleeping porch with seven sacks) and one slightly used bathtub.

Our intellectual pursuits suffered gross neglect when McCohen and the smoking puppet began their act. Others also mooched cigarettes.



May

"He talks without moving his mouth!" This refers to Jack Fredrickson, chaplain at May, who uses a wire recorder to make the usually spoken announcements. A jam-packed living room defied entrance before and after meals while its ceiling dripped water on one occasion. Cat skulls and other anatomy from the Zo Building found their way into beds, while Frankenstein made his (her?) appearance at the drop of a head. A flame red corduroy jacket on Bill Sheppard made eyes pop, and everyone wondered when "three-fingered" Ray Pitt would drop his first tray.

Jean McDonald blocks the door as Ronnie Singer gives her the last-minute scoop on how to pass a German quiz.



Sleepy May Freshmen unenthusiastically receive Hell Day instructions from sombre sophomores. Our spirit was stronger at other times, demonstrated by mixers, Wednesday night dancing, and pumpkins in every window on Halloween.



Caboose customers on May's hayride are surprised by the eye of the candid camera. Another well attended memorable event was the Sunday Mardi Gras open house.



Seven lusty voices approximate a melody, accompanied by Dorothy Mae Prince on the keyboard. Other warblers furnished Wednesday evening entertainment.

Baldwin



Tradition drips from every worn fixture in Baldwin. It seeps from the warped floor boards of the second floor. It shuffles out from every moldy bridge deck, nests in the wings of every bat that haunts the attic, is reflected from every faded bit of bric-a-brac. But do we girls love our dorm? You bet we do!

Myra Parker is welcome, bringing relief to the parched throats of Ada Arakawa and Nancy Brown. Baldwin is only three-quarters senior this year, because many preferred Fairchild and Harkness.

While Trudy Hess domestically plies the iron, Ruth Callomon, Yolanda Brown, Helen Ritchie, and Marilyn Mack discuss the higher things in life (the families of mice trapped this year perhaps?).

Among the socialites present at Baldwin's Baby Brigade, a Saturday night open house, were Ruth Callomon, Trudy Hess, Keith Kavenagh, Shirley Bellman, Ginfy Curtis, and Kiffy Spreng.



Talcott

A whole Talcott-full of ninety Frosh women became the campus' greatest basketball enthusiasts when the gals stood the waiters in a Warner Gym thriller. Though winning in spirit, the women ended up carrying the waiters' trays for a meal. Later, Talcott's victorious waiters squelched a Tank quintette, although ill will was forgotten in the dance that followed. The West College Street Charleston Society met at frequent intervals to promote and encourage the ancient art of the dance. Flapper Maggie Littwitz and Gay Blade Bill Doyne stole the show in this department. Then there was the time of the great invasion, when B and G painters competed to see who would get upstairs first in the morning and the counterattack of the third floor who slept in the hall, successfully blocking their advance.

Betty Baldwin and Marilyn Hart put on the finishing touches before jumping into bed after a hard day. Bedtime first semester was 10:30, but now we are eighteen.

What makes you think the Talcottites are all wet? The 91 girls have dry social functions too, like the "Spook House," a formal in May, and an after-supper dance every three weeks.





Though nearly overwhelmed by the girls' height, the Talcott waiters managed to edge the girls out 31-17. Here Connie Rogers skilfully evades the close guarding of Bruce Daube. The waiters were always good for a laugh, especially the time a certain crew of girls sewed up the sleeves of their jackets.

Talcott

Al Hornaday is nearly out of breath at her bedtime birthday party. When no one had a birthday to celebrate, the girls had to amuse themselves by reading Thea Lindsay's library of love comics, by watching Florence Kunitomo's hula or Louise Mayne's Charleston, or by listening to "Music, Music, Music."



Harkness

Several years ago Mrs. Edward Harkness contributed part of her late husband's estate to the construction of the brand-new women's dormitory which now shows off its immaculate red brick to all strollers and motorists passing down West College Street. The comfort and relaxation that our modern dorm was supposed to supply seemed late in coming as autumn meals involved the constant hazards of plaster falling in the soup, the imprint of yellow paint from the wall, and waiters dispersing the contents of loaded trays after tripping over electric cords.

No, in the new dormitories it is the receptionist's desk, not the bell desk. Bobby Dunton, Woody Lagemann, Portia Peters, Nancy Soller, and Bob Deacon stand around the Harkness bell—(er)—receptionist's desk in Harkness.



A hotbed of radicalism! With four open houses in the fall: alumni, students, faculty, and townspeople, the women never knew when men would be dropping in. Carpenters and electricians were everywhere, even in the overhead cupboards. Another hazard was the pair of eavesdroppers from Narrative Writing Class "gathering dialogue."





Informality and the smoky fireplace reign as Mme. Ragner takes tea with her charges. But you had better not give her a chance to say, "Qui parle anglais la-bas?" freely translated as "Bud, you'd better start speaking French!"

French House

La Maison Francaise formal? stiff? Mais non—Cosmopolitan? Mais oui! French artists came to visit us, and lights out for us meant candlelight and long dresses at dinner—were the men surprised! Gentle odors of genuine French perfume, Qu'est que c'est and Chanel No. 5, coming out of the rooms after our annual christening brought back memories of the shops of Paris and Montmartre—at least to Madame Ragner and Nellie Trocmé.

Grey Gables

Drenched halls reeking from a barrage of Blue Coronation cologne bombs; chorus lines that fell through the weak second floor ceiling; waiters that bounce across the floor on pogo sticks; women that disappear mysteriously; a hayrack stuck in the middle of nowhere; silent grace because the chaplain is missing. The reason for this mad confusion? Gables has switched to Freshmen because Freshmen are milder.

"Time to eat," decide Nancy Rice, Marilyn Knack, Ann Gassett, Winnie * Stedman, Jane Noss, Ginnv Turner, and Per-mela Birdsell.



The dishes must be washed, so Janet Kane, Winnie Stedman, and Permela Birdsell do the job. There are pleasanter memories connected with meals, though. Our silent grace, or where is the chaplain?—southern style cooking—the waiters who gleefully shut the door for breakfast at 7:15.



Pyle Inn

Welcome to Christmas carolers seeking a warm cup of coffee; welcome to Stone Age relics with fur coats; welcome to live animals of almost any species; welcome to those who enjoy Southern style cooking; welcome to students interested in managing their own dining hall; welcome to those who enjoy ripping apart securely wrapped boxes with a knife and fork; welcome this year to more guests than any other dorm on campus.



Are Del Tyree and Barbara Reid conspiring to pie Mrs. Sullivan's bed again? Mrs. S. is now known as "Dancing Irene" as a result of her Charade portraying "Dancing in the Dark."

Never let it be said that the girls in Pyle aren't spotless. Here Margo Griffith and Rae Collard make use of soap and hot water while it lasts.



Dascomb

An atmosphere of mystery pervaded Dascomb this year. No one knows whether the dark forms that passed across our rooms in the middle of the night were flying discs or bats, why taxis pulled up at the front door at early morning hours, or why our usually keen house-mother was unable to explain strange actions in the dining room. We must say we're surprised no one started a Communist scare.



ABOVE LEFT: Caroline Grubbs signs out as Louise Short looks up from the bell desk. She and Dave Sigsworth are headed for a rehearsal at the ODA studio.

ABOVE: It takes Mrs. Kerr only 30 seconds to notice strange actions in the dining hall. Perhaps Barbara Boyle and Martha Munday suspect that.

LEFT: Eva Stanton comments on watercolor composition and technique to attentive Ginny Hastings.

Men's Building



We look back on our freshman year at M.B. with mixed emotions. With pleasure we remember the second floor rooms, brightly decorated with Indian blankets and foreign flags, the frequent well-attended bull sessions in Gurney Woodley's room; Joe Howell's array of bright hats and flashy sportscoats.

At our open house, Molder, Baer, and Wadsworth provided a barber shop with a chair and shaving mugs.

There'd be little art to getting a date with that girl from Tank, if it weren't for a buddy's helpful comments.

The pranks of capped 3rd West were ample compensation for the excitement when doorball was banned.



M. B.

The second west shoe-shining enterprise, always on hand to polish our blacks before formals; Clark's *Saturday Evening Post* that was passed around second east every week, the joy of being awakened from a deep slumber by an agent of *Men's Building Enterprises* trying to sell us candy bars; the image of a departed roommate on a fire escape frantically seeking concealment.



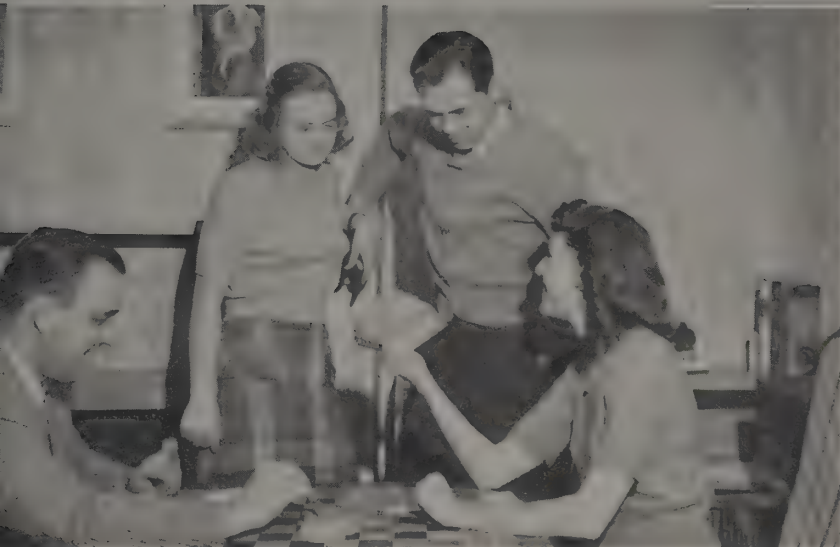
But with less delight we recall washroom basins cluttered with partially developed negatives; the odor of moldy cheese and stale bread wafting out of Brewer's room; the half hour's soaking of the fellow before us who dispelled our hopes for a hot shower; our terror in seeing a door ablaze with flaming lighter fluid; the tapping of a foot on the floor above.

However, amazement best describes our feeling as we recall the lengthy list of "please don'ts" tacked on a third floor door; the infinite virtues of Barrington, Illinois, as described by Dunlop Anderson; the three motorcycles, one motor scooter and a bicycle owned by Garry Atkinson in a semester, and the authentic nightclub atmosphere obtained when the fourth floor converted for open house.



Married Students

In the downstairs of Tenney House Josette and Cart Donohoe chat with Clair and Harold Hempling, while upstairs Naima and Herk Visnapuu kibitz as Kathryn and Ted Conner play canasta.



The liberalized College policy, the ease with which we were able to entertain faculty and friends, and the advantage of having our meals at our convenience made our life as married students relaxed and enjoyable. Many of us proved that two could live as cheaply as one, but few of us would contend that the same held for three.

Federal Hall

Memories of Federal Hall . . . A Wing . . . decorating the Christmas tree . . . a motor bike ridden down the hall . . . our knitting dormmate . . . top honors in intramural football . . . symphonies playing at all hours of the day. B Wing . . . West's card tricks and hearty laugh . . . George Lubach reciting Shakespeare and singing opera . . . curses in Chinese . . . the continual drum of Manwell's typewriter . . . strains of *Carmen*. C Wing . . . Melick's band rehearsing in his room . . . the echo of tap dancing . . . square dances in Curtis' undersized room . . . Burley continually repairing his bike. D Wing . . . the laundry truck alarm clock every morning . . . fire chief Brown . . . the whole foil team . . . Bickford proclaiming his religion . . . a contestant in the Golden Gloves . . . the forfeited intramural games.





... the hours of work on the winning Homecoming display for the Hamilton-Oberlin football game ...

... the line of half-dressed fellows hurriedly preparing for supper or the All College ...



... the all-night poker game in the room next door with the loud jokes interspersed with curses ...



... the dorm Christmas party and abundant refreshments ... the open house with the unique decorations ... the restraining influence of our housemother, Miss LaRue ... the pasteboard walls ... the gaping hole where someone's shoe hit ... the night that Upper D played soccer in the hall ... the perpetual flow of boogie-woogie from Upper C ... the metal wastebasket that bounced down the hall at three a.m. ... the discussion of the day's cross-country meet or the soccer winning streak with the captains-elect for next year ... the blessing of quiet hours ...

... the eternal struggle to force one more thing into the pocket-sized closet already dropping its contents into the room ...

Noah Hall

The Yearbook staff was overjoyed when we informed them that both the HI-O-HI and the Wolf Book were widely used for important research projects in North Noah. In our less scholarly moments we held late jam sessions in Anderson's room—Shelhorn on the accordian, Moore on the comb, Singleton on the drum, and Cassel on the violin; put sailor caps on our heads and knives in our teeth and made like pirates to humor photographer Mather; and in cruel moments kidded Cassel about his loud ties freshly imported from the Congo.

You say you heard that Noah Hall was exceptionally quiet this year? You probably haven't heard about the time the house president sprinkled nitrogen trioxide in all the halls causing miniature explosions underfoot, or perhaps you didn't hear Paulino's scream when he opened his door and was greeted by a ghost dummy that Henderson and Guthrie had rigged up. It may be you weren't around during Hell Week when in a midnight raid our friends from MB upset all our bikes and let the air out of the tires.



The South Noah lounge was not always used for such scholarly pursuits as pictured here. Often it served as a welcome refuge from the vocal attempts (loosely called duets) by two of our dorm-mates.

Relief of another sort, however, was sought by many of us, as the blast of classical music which proceeded from one of the rooms from dawn to midnight failed to sooth the headaches of German 1-2.

There wasn't a one of us who wouldn't have gladly taken time out to help Mrs. Requa and John Elder carry the first new sheets to reach Noah for seventeen years.



Or what better relief could be found from the scourge of bluebooks than a good old-fashioned hayride with a new-fashioned iron team to pull?

But some of our distractions were essentials, for Westervelt was a mighty long stroll from Noah if your bicycle happened to be out of whack.





Dave Kreger, Bill Thurber, Tom Good, Jim Harris and Chuck Lahr enjoy our expansive basement, which was built with pillars to leave ample room for dancing and other recreation.

In Burton West, where jokes and pranks were always evident, Ban Henderson, Bill Young, and Tom Palmer give Bob Mack a thorough going over in preparation for an evening date.

Burton Hall

BURTON WEST: Burton is often thought of as a cold, unfriendly place; yet we of section west formed many close attachments and took great pleasure in the antics of our fellow dormmates. Chuck Lahr perfected the elephants' mating call, the shower turned blue on Tam Palmer, and we anxiously watched grass grow on the bald-headed statue in Bob Mack's room. **BURTON CENTER:** In center Burton, while those on the upper floors were staging fake suicides during exam week, holding batting practice and soccer practice during quiet hours, and flourishing rabbits' and dogfish heads from Comparative lab, we of the lower floors followed more intellectual pursuits. We helped McQueen correlate body height and foot size, and listened to learned maids discuss the relation of genius and insanity. **BURTON EAST:** At our frequent pipe smokers' conventions in the first floor lounge we discussed with concern questions ranging from the crumbling free enterprise system to the science of weight lifting. At other times we appraised Burgoon's acting, Blechman's cartoons, Ken Clark's latest editorial, and Michalovich's thriving plant collection.





Dressing for supper every night was a little annoying to Perry, but more so to Enrietto, Updegraff, and McQueen, who waited impatiently for him.

HI-O-HI cartoonist Blechman (behind picture) displays his latest works to Alden Parker and Shamsheer Bath.

Here bell-boy Friedman and Burton's modern bell desk attract Perelman and Lownsbury, though often as not the desk failed to attract the bell-boy.





Heald, Tabin, and Langer prepare to work one of our dorm's many long-playing record machines.

Sexton, Strawser, and many others of us found Burton's comfortable lounges conducive to study.



In East Burton Stuart Carlton, Chuck McClintock, Don Guiton, and George Bennette say fond farewells to George Rawick as he leaves for the Washington semester.





Leonard's . . . a serenading quartet . . . a phone call to Talcott . . . waking to Wiggen's Hallelujah Chorus . . . football . . . Bosworth sleeping . . . swimming . . . Downie's bop.

Arches . . . sounds of humming . . . Bill vocalizing Darmstadt shaving at 4:52 daily . . . a new record . . . women trouble . . . choir rehearsal . . . Leon's latest tie.



Taylor's . . . women's dorms on all sides . . . nightly delegate to Gibson's . . . squirrel hunts with bow and arrow . . . textbooks thrown at mice . . . private playground.

Davis . . . Swan in a dramatic outburst . . . the pasteboard attic hangout . . . a botanist . . . intra-mural losses . . . an untuned banjo . . . a homelike atmosphere.





SHEPARD'S . . . a fully-equipped kitchen . . . a steak dinner . . . a marriage, two engagements . . . the Republican platform . . . Beethoven's 5th . . . cross-country.

JUNTO . . . a house meeting to decide who'll do the dishes . . . clothes on the chairs . . . a book-buying mania . . . an empty
HOUSE.



CLARK'S . . . bull sessions in the kitchenette . . . Whitman's guns . . . duck and pheasant hunting . . . medicine bottles everywhere.

RICHARDS' . . . discussions of Philosophy 13 . . . hitch-hiking to classes . . . a ping-pong feud . . . rooms named for African provinces.



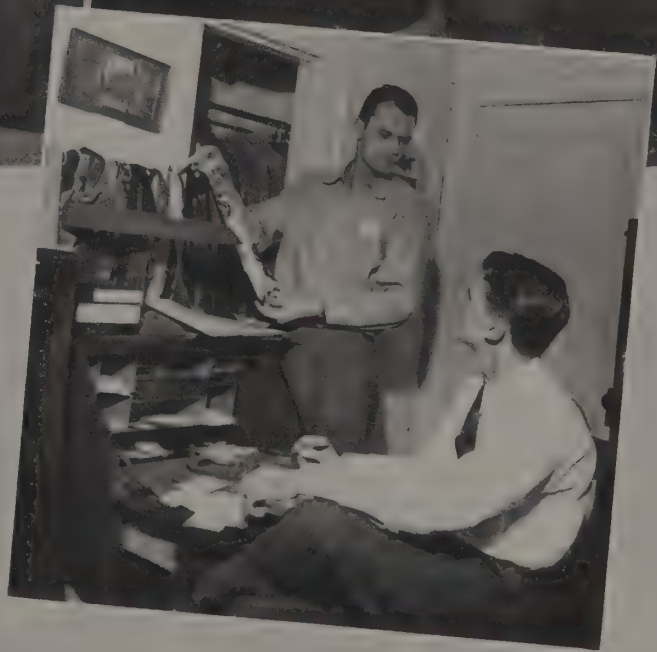
Non-Dorm Students

Since so many of us live alone or in groups of two or three in private homes scattered throughout Oberlin, and since some of us commute from as far away as Cleveland or Farrell, Pa., it is impossible to give us all separate recognition or describe our individual activities. Our memories, however, of the past year are as many and varied as those of dorm students. But we have the added blessing of the comforts of home and worry of transportation.



When two or three of us lived together, we sometimes developed particularly close friendships, or if we lived alone at home, a brother or sister often filled the role of a roommate with all the accompanying pleasures and annoyances.

Bob Emery disturbs the studies of Al Goodwin to display a new tie reminding us that, although we lacked inter-room dorm life, we still enjoyed college life within our rooms.







PEOPLE

Ever-changing, but most significant, are the people at Oberlin. Laughing people at the Snack Bar, serious people delivering lectures, dreamy people at All-Colleges, and proud people at Commencement.

Molly Keller, *section editor*



PRESIDENT WILLIAM E. STEVENSON

President Stevenson carried Oberlin's name to many conferences this last year as he spoke at the Cleveland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Denison University, American Institute of Banking, and the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association; lent his name to the Ohio Committee of Independent Voters supporting Taft; and worked with the Fahy Committee—a group striving to improve interracial relations in the armed forces. This last committee has worked on confidential and unpublicized material.

During the past year President and Mrs. Stevenson attended alumni meetings in homes in Hartford and Buffalo, and hope to meet with all the alumni groups, to discuss with them the uses of the Alumni Fund, which in recent years has been devoted to dormitory construction. Recently contributions to this Fund have decreased, but the total of all contributions to the College has risen.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Ralph M. Andrews, 1949
Walter K. Bailey, 1947



Harry E. Barnard, 1942



Edwin W. Brouse, 1932



Leyton E. Carter, 1936



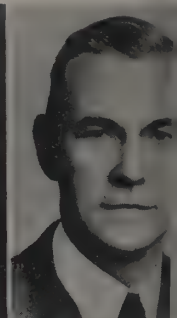
Clarence T. Craig, 1950



Robert E. Cushman, 1950



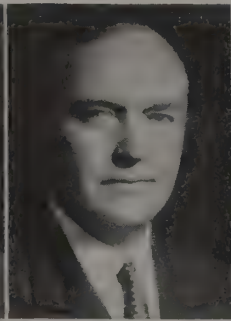
Jerome Davis, 1945



A. Beatrice Doerschuk, 1926
E. Dana Durand, 1911



Percy J. Ebbott, 1943



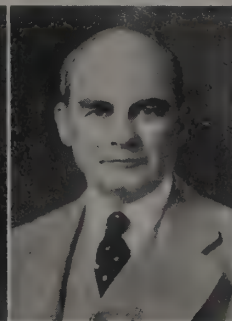
Erwin N. Griswold, 1936



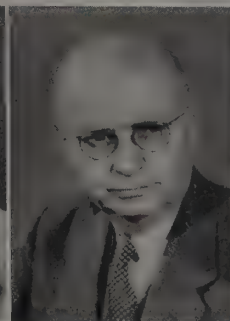
Alfred R. Horr, 1928



Clarence C. Johnson, 1932



John W. Love, 1948



E. Earl Newsom, 1950



Victor Obenhaus, 1948



Louis S. Peirce, 1947



Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, 1934



Charles Sawyer, 1934



Frank C. Van Cleef, 1932



Lucien T. Warner, 1915 (deceased March 6, 1950)



Beatty B. Williams, 1926



Administrative Officers



The new Director of the Conservatory, DAVID R. ROBERTSON, who responded to student feeling by inaugurating study on Conservatory problems of practice room assignments, course requirements, and recital procedure. The Conservatory Student Council, formed since his arrival, is focusing on other problems in which Mr. Robertson has demonstrated his interest . . .

FRAN SEAMAN, who has come to mean so much to the Dean's Office in her year as Assistant Dean of Women, by helping with those difficult tasks of room assignments and board jobs.

The person interested in the students' social life, KATHARINE VON WENCK, who goes out of her way to plan good times, ranging from All-College Dances to small birthday celebrations at Goodrich House . . .

The Dean with a smile, MARY DOLLIVER, who finds time to watch over the Women's Self-Government League, sponsor Gilbert and Sullivan, donate her car and act as driver to groups who need transportation to meetings, and who ends a dorm visit with community singing . . .

DONALD M. LOVE, the Secretary of the College, whose office keeps College records, charts the Appointment Calendars for each week, and even

sells those vital articles, bluebooks . . .

Moving from General Alumni Secretary to his present office of Assistant to the President, THOMAS HARRIS is the person hard at work when those lights are burning late at night in the Administration Building . . .

In the important position of General Alumni Secretary, BOB KEESEY, a former Glen Gray Scholar, head Freshman Counselor, director of Men's Building, and captain of the football team, continues to work for Oberlin . . .

W. BLAIR STEWART, now Dean of the College, comes from Reed College in Oregon, where he taught economics under a gradeless system. His experiences in educational pioneering at Reed formed the basis of a Chapel talk which has been much discussed on campus . . .

Dean of the Graduate School of Theology, LEONARD STIDLEY, an authority on religious education, directs attention to methods of helping future ministers become effective religious teachers . . .

Assistant Dean of Men W. DEAN HOLDEMAN, who has continued the work of the Dean's office as Dean Bosworth was away on his year's leave of absence . . .

The Administrative Year



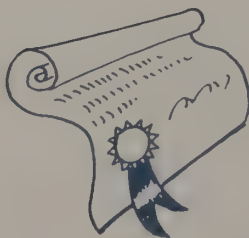
President Stevenson listed the following appointments in his Annual Report: David R. Robertson, Director of the Conservatory; W. Blair Stewart, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Robert L. Jackson, Director of Admissions; Charles P. Parkhurst, Jr., Director of the Art Museum and Professor of the History and Appreciation of Art, and Leonard Stidley as Dean of the Graduate School of Theology. President Stevenson expressed the hope that Oberlin will be undertaking an increasingly active role in pioneering in educational methods.



Students learned that the Trustees had increased tuition rates \$50 in the College, \$30 in the Theolog, and 5% in the Conservatory. At the same time, the George F. Baker Scholarships were given to Oberlin, a sum of \$50,000 to be spent over a six-year period for admissions scholarships to young men of particular all-round promise. These scholarships may attract boys who might not otherwise be able to attend college. An alumni committee headed by Claude E. Clarke has been studying the entire college scholarship program.



The Trustees this year concentrated on increasing the efficiency of college government and on establishing a new budget, holding special meetings, and consulting with faculty committees in order to reach decisions. Budget-making authority and the power of administrative appointments have been transferred from committees and centralized in the President's hands. After discussing revision of the faculty salary scale, the Trustees adopted a new scale, increasing professorial salaries by \$250 and providing for consideration of salary advancement for all faculty members every two years.



The General Faculty recommended a new program for foreign students who do graduate work in America but cannot qualify for A.M. degrees. To those who complete "at least sixteen hours of courses . . . in American life, institutions, and culture," Certificates of American Studies will be awarded. Those who do not desire this program but take a year's work or more, will receive Certificates of General Studies. The Certificates will be signed by the administrative officers and can be valuable to foreign students returning to their home countries.



Six members of the faculty whose combined period of service totals 188 years retired in June, 1949: R. A. Jelliffe, head of the English department; J. C. McCullough, Chemistry Department; Clarence Ward, Professor of Art and Museum Director; F. H. Shaw, Director of the Conservatory; J. L. Conrad, Associate Professor of Singing; and V. V. Lytle, Associate Professor of Theory. Howard Robinson of the History Department is now taking his sabbatical leave—touring Africa—preparatory to his official retirement. James Nelson of the Economics Department is on leave, working in Washington, D.C.

The Oberlin Faculty



English

SEATED: Francis Roellinger, Kathryn LeDuc, Archibald Byrne, Warren Taylor, Elizabeth Foster, J. Stanton McLaughlin. STANDING: Chester Shaver, W. Arthur Turner, Karl Thompson, Andrew Bongiorno, Andrew Hoover, Ralph Singleton, John Lair.

Speech

Bibliography

SEATED: Wright Cowger. STANDING: Paul Boase, J. Jeffery Auer, Robert Gunderson. Julian Fowler.





Political Science

John Mason, Thomas Fenn,
John Lewis.

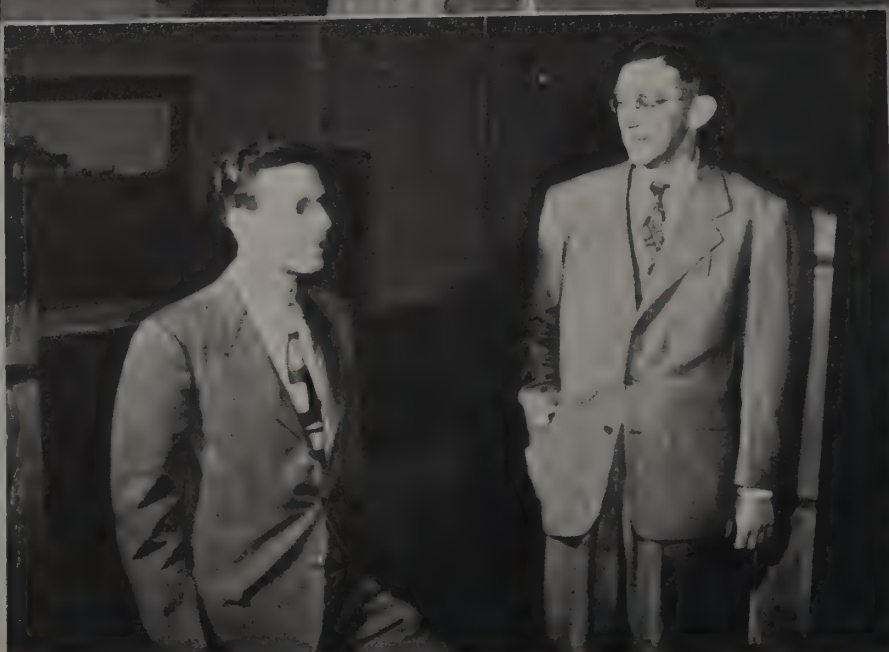


History

Robert Fletcher, Thomas
LeDuc, Frederick Artz,
Charles Cremeans, William
Orr.

Classics

Robert Murray, Charles
Murphy.





Mathematics

Frederick Graff, Elbridge Vance, Bryant Tuckerman, Robert Wagner, Wade Ellis, Chester Yeaton.



Chemistry

Werner Bromund, Luke Steiner, William Renfrow, J. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Shoun, Robert Lyle.



Physics

FIRST ROW: Forrest Tucker, Carl Howe. SECOND ROW: Thurston Manning, David Anderson.



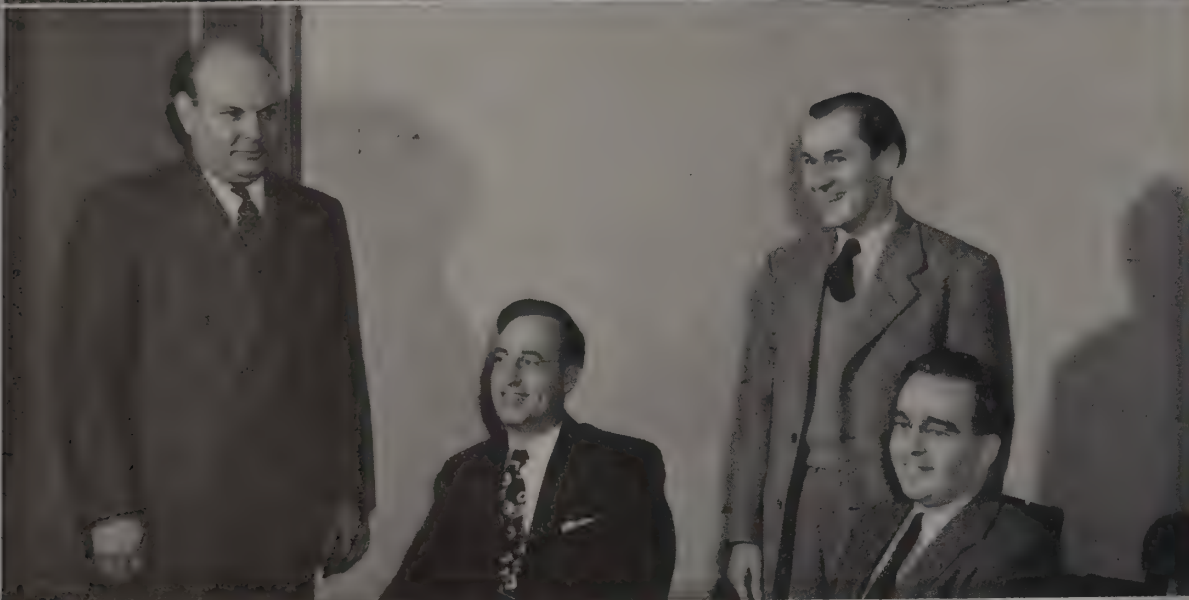
Zoology

SEATED: Hope Hibbard, George Scott. STANDING: Warren Walker, Robert McEwen.



Economics

FIRST ROW: Harvey Wooster, Ben Lewis. SECOND ROW: William Hellmuth, Carl Arlt, Gerald Sirkin.



Sociology

Richard Myers, George Simpson, J. Milton Yinger, James McKee.



Geology

Charles Carlston, Frederick Foreman, Reuel Frost.



Botany

George Jones, Thomas Cobbe, Paul Sears.

Philosophy

Carl Nicol, Lucius Garvin, Frank Ebersole.



Psychology

SEATED: Homer Weaver, Ralph Turner, Louis Hartson. STANDING: John Finan, Lawrence Cole.



Education

Floyd Gove, Paul Scheid, Marie Rankin, Mary Yocom.



Fine Arts

SEATED: Edward Capps, Wolfgang Stechow, Hazel King, Margaret Schaufli. STANDING: Paul Arnold, Mrs. Mila Mitchell, Ellen Johnson, Charles Parkhurst.

German

Wilhelm Kaufmann, Mrs. Maria Hendrichs, Miss Paulene Hadaway, Joseph Reichard.



Romance Languages

STANDING: Martin Nozick, Harold Johnson, William Dibos, John Lapp, Lawrence Wilson, Norman Sacks. SEATED: Henry Grubbs, Miss Irene Buchanan, Paul Rogers.



Physical Education

STANDING: John Nichols, Guy Throner, Benjamin Collins. SEATED: Ralph Bibler, Daniel Kinsey, Robert Clark, Whitelaw Morrison, Lysle Butler.

BACK ROW: Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Mrs. Helen Domonkos, Miss Helen Merson. SECOND ROW: Miss Verna Brooks, Miss Anna Hughitt, Miss Jean Starr. CENTER: Miss Lera Curtis.

The Informal Faculty



UPPER LEFT: Camera charms Professor Singleton during his Narrative Writing class. UPPER RIGHT: Wisconsin's Dr. J. Farrington Daniels talks to Oberlin science professors after his atomic energy talk. LOWER LEFT: Dean Holdeman juggles the ball as Bunnies tie Bennies 98-98. LOWER RIGHT: Athletes Lapp and Bongiorno at badminton.

Conservatory

SEATED: Gladys Moore, Ruth Morrison, Neva Swanson, Hilda Magdsick, Edith Hall. STANDING: Robert Melcher, Elsie Sikkerbol, Maurice Kessler, Howard Hatton, Thomas Cramer, Katherine Eide, John Elvin, Harold Bryson.



SEATED: Josephine Lytle, Kathleen Lenz, Nellie Stuart, Beryl Ladd, Leo Holden, George Lillich, Robert Fountain, Grigg Fountain.



Faculty



SEATED: Daniel Harris, Arthur Williams, Richard Murphy, Clifford Cook, Geo. Waln. STANDING: David Moyer, Axel Skjerne, Arthur Dann, Reber Johnson, James Hall, Freeman Koberstein, Charles Seltenrich.



SEATED: Irene Robertson, Marion Sims, Inda Howland. STANDING: Fenner Douglass, Willard Warch, Joseph Hungate, Wilbur Price, Jack Radunsky, Stefan Krayk.

Conservatory

SEATED: Emil Danenberg, Marian Williams, Elizabeth Lasley, Lucy Lewis. STAND-
ING: John Frazer, John Ken-
nedy.



School of Theology

FIRST ROW: Francis Buck-
ler, Herbert May, Clarence
Hamilton, Harold Fildey,
Walter Horton, Joseph King.
SECOND ROW: Leonard
Stidley, Thomas Kepler, Har-
old Phillips, Llewelyn Owen.





ABOVE STANDING: Robert Wood, Mary Grubbs, Nick Lotz, Dr. T. S. Kepler, Walter Ralph, Austin Shank, Joseph Peterson, Thurman Coss, Dale Clark, Neptune Holloway, Dr. F. W. Buckler. SEATED: Forrest Goodfellow, William Jacobs, Mahlon Wenger, Robert Moser. LEFT: Student Faculty Committee: Alex Meakin, Howard Houldsworth, Thurman Coss, Clifford Thor, Dean Stidley, and Dr. H. G. May.



School of Theology

The Oberlin Graduate School of Theology was designed to "produce the maximum of spiritual benefit to a 'perishing world.'" In its 115 years of providing a trained ministry to world Protestantism the Seminary has continually expanded its field of training and outreach of Christian service. Regular classes meet in Bosworth Hall Tuesday through Friday noon with special sessions on Mondays. Almost every Theolog, in conjunction with his studies, does field work in some phase of the Christian ministry.

MINISTERS PRAY AND PLAY

Seminary officers: Thurman Coss, William Reeves, Hans Poppe, Lewis Compton, Dick Davis, Robert Moser, Harley Benthin, Robert Wood, Donald Hart, William Jacobs.



In its past year the Graduate School of Theology added a new faculty member, Dr. Harold Fildey, and found itself in the unique situation of having one of its own first year students, Paul Green, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, teaching the course of Church Music to fellow Seminary students. In the Fall the annual lectureship on Judaism was presented, followed in the Spring by the Haskell Lectures.

All-Seminary activities were the Christmas party, Cleveland field trip, and April retreat

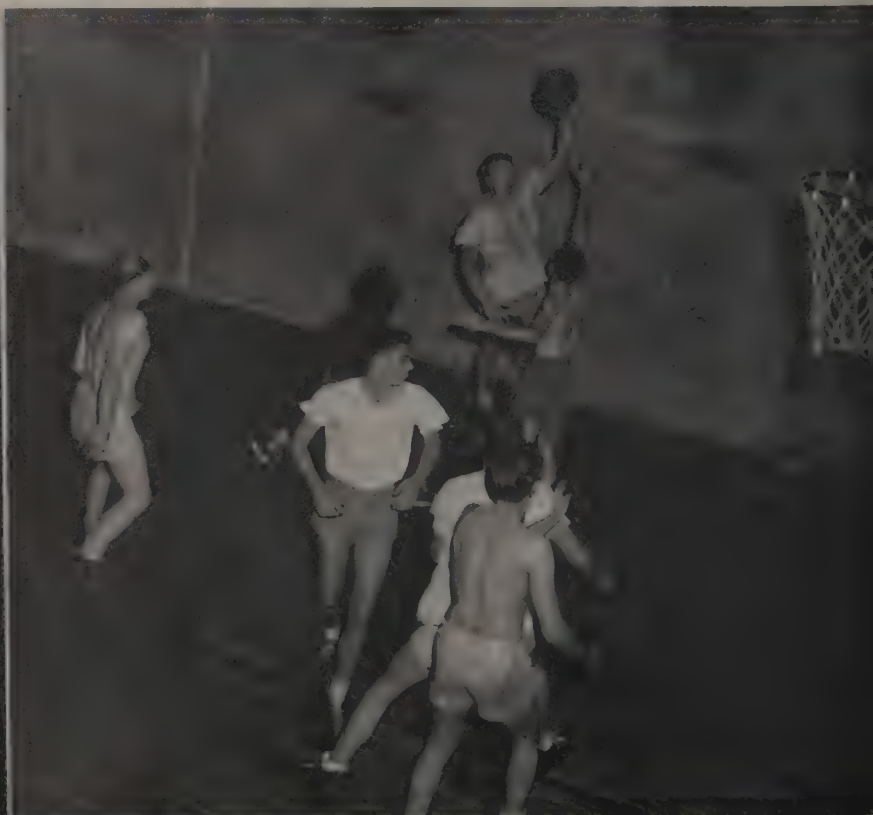
The religious life of the Seminary student is nurtured through morning prayers, Thursday evening prayer cells, and special services as pictured below.



to one of the student churches. The tragic death of P. Rodgers Brown, a member of last year's class, brought sorrow to the entire Seminary family.

With 19 denominations represented among its 109 students there was ample opportunity to hear conflicting points of view among these present and future Protestant clergymen. Through a superior faculty they were schooled in the teachings of Jesus and the more than 97 allied subjects that compose a minister's education.

Participation in athletics was one phase of the Seminary students' out-of-class activities. Football, volleyball, basketball, and ping-pong were supported.



RIGHT: Frequent gatherings such as this tea in Shipherd Lounge given by theology wives are sponsored by the Social Commission of the Seminary Union and the Leaven Club.



As a joint effort of self-education and the improvement of College-Seminary relations the Theologs sponsored a bi-monthly recreational leadership class open to graduate and undergraduate students alike.



BACK ROW: Coach Dan Kinsey, Richard Staple, Bob Dennison, Giles Shivers, Richard Frothingham, Jack Bowers, Walter Ralph, Margaret Martin. THIRD ROW: Vici Parker, Elizabeth Darrow, Janet Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell, Thurman Coss, Lewis Compton, Don Hart. SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Brown, Paula LaRose, Arlene Grob, Shirley Bellman, Mrs. Jean Compton, Caroline Denton. FRONT ROW: Merton Cox, William Hartman, Louise Leftwich, Marilyn Stevens, Susie Jones, Mrs. Barbara Coss, Mrs. Margo Dennison, Mrs. Hulda Bredenburg.



FIRST ROW: John Beck, George Bell, Harley Benthin, Allen Bowe, John Bowers, Richard Bredenberg, Jack Cassidy.
 SECOND ROW: Harry Chang, Dale Clark, Lewis Compton, Thurman Coss, Isham Crane, Frank Crofoot, Walter Crowell.
 THIRD ROW: Ralph Dessem, John Fleming, Richard Frothingham, Forrest Goodfellow, Boyd Granzow, Mary Grubbs, William Hartman.
 FOURTH ROW: Neptune Holloway, Howard Houldsworth, William Jacobs, Janet Knapp, Arthur Krebs, Leland Lotz, Malcolm McClenaghan.
 FIFTH ROW: Elliott Mason, Alexander Meakin, Robert Moser, Oscar Olson, George Parsons, Joseph Peterson, Hans Poppe.
 SIXTH ROW: Walter Ralph, William Reeves, Carl Renter, James Savides, George Schissler, Austin Shank, Giles Shivers.
 SEVENTH ROW: Harry Smith, Charles Spencer, Frank Stone, Frederick Stroebel, Clifford Thor, Simon Ting, Sidney Vincent, Robert Wood.



PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE OBERLIN FAMILY



38 degrees were awarded to the advance guard of the Class of '50 at the February commencement. President Arthur Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan addressed the graduates.

Seniors of 1950

Amid the jungles of glass tubing, the pale flickers of bunsen burners, and the foul fumes of chlorine gas, potential medicine men learned ins and outs of labs.



Even seniors relax occasionally. Students stiff from studying unbent at the fall picnic held in the Arb.





Anne Gates, Women's Social Chairman; Thomas Brennan, Men's Social Chairman; Mrs. Donahoe; Carter Donahoe, President; Katherine Spreng, Secretary-Treasurer; John Barnett, Vice-President.

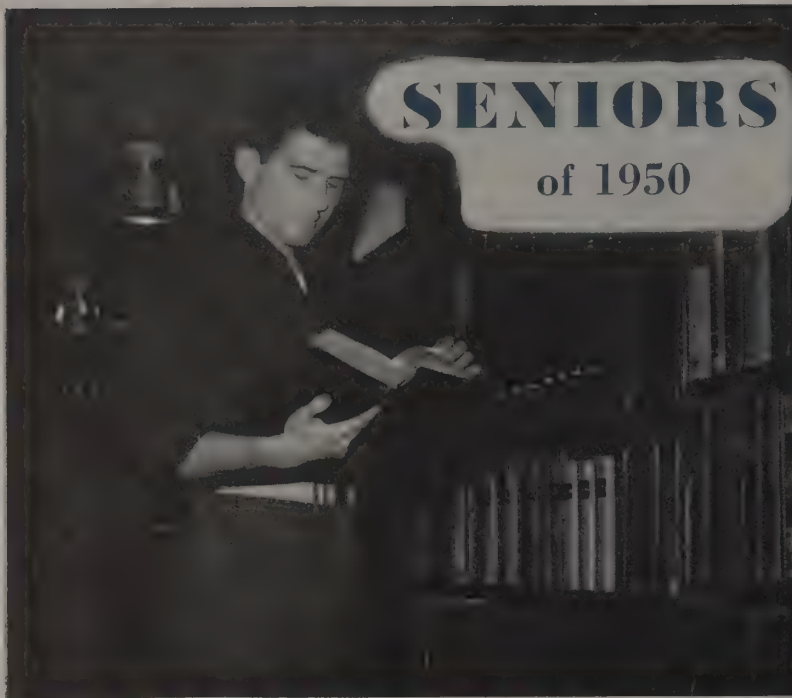
Definition: "A senior is a matured, rather reserved individual who spends most of his time engaged in learned pursuits." Riddle: When is a senior not a senior? Answer: On a class picnic. Early in October a great throng of enthusiastic members of the class of 1950 disturbed the usually enforced silence of the arb with softball, loudly cheered relay races and fireside singing, and a general release of stored up energy.

On December 10th senior and junior social committee members worried whether soap suds would continue to look like snow through a long

evening at the "Sleigh Ride," '50 and '51 Christmas Formal, and between semesters barn-dance calls blended well with post-finals blues at a square dance held in rec.

Early in March the seniors held the first of their monthly after-lab coke parties, informal affairs at which any senior could wipe the nitric acid out of his eyes and relax for a while at rec. These coke parties served to console freshmen who worry that they do not know everyone in their class, for, these affairs were planned by the social committee to give their classmates a chance to "get acquainted."





Bill Ridpath studies one of the Libe's 700,000.



Kenneth Allen
Political Science



Phillip Allen
Spanish



Emily Alvord
Religion



Polly Anderson
Sociology



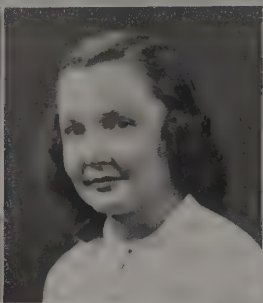
Robert Anderson
Music Education



Ada Arakawa
Philosophy



Donald Austin
Sociology



JoAnne Bacon
Kindergarten-Primary



Carol Bain
English Literature



Raymond Bair
History



Robert Bair
Botany



Marion Barnard
Violin



Seymour Bass
Clarinet



Maynard Bauer
Physical Education



Mary Joanne Bechtel
Physical Education



Robert Beckstrand
History



Robert Behrens
Economics



Shirley Bellman
Sociology



Donna Bender
Sociology



Robert Bent
Physics



Barbara Bernbach
Piano



Frances Berting
Physics



Ralph Bickford
Modern Languages



William Blachly
History



William Blough
History



Earle Boardman
Cello



Bruce Bodell
Pre-Medical



Ann Bonar
Zoology



James Bostain
English Literature



Elizabeth Bowle
Piano



Dorothy Bradley
Physical Education



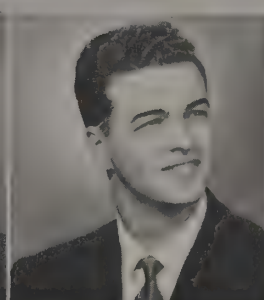
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Physical Education



Thomas Brennan
History



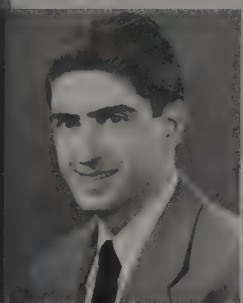
Walter Brennan
Piano



Arthur Broder
English Literature



Janet Brown
History



Alan Bruckheimer
Political Science



Daniel Buck
Physics



Wendell Buckley
Voice



James Bullock
Sociology



Duane Burgeson
Physics



David Burgoon
History



Richard Burket
History



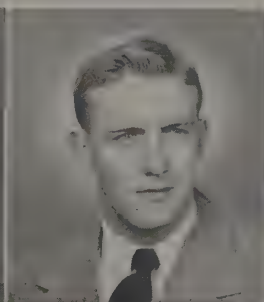
Dorinthe Burkholder
Sociology



Kathryn Burnett
Music



Betty Burns
Violin



Robert Burns
Chemistry



Joanne Butterfield
Physical Education



Patricia Callahan
English Literature



James Callison
History



Ruth Callomon
Physics



Leslie Candor
English Literature



John Carhart
History



Dorothy Carnegie
Pre-Medical



Howard Carstens
Music Education



Charles Caton
Philosophy



William Catton
History



Shirley Chapman
Education



James Cherry
Piano



William Child
Chemistry



Norma Clapp
Piano



Evelyn Clark
Sociology



John Clark
English Literature



John Clemence
Modern Languages



Richard Cochran
Sociology



Fred Colbrunn
Pre-Medical



Arthur Collins
Economics



James Collinson
Physics



Nancy Durand Collister
Kindergarten-Primary



Richard Connelly
Piano



Theodore Conner
Music



Florence Conover
Psychology



Robert Conover
Zoology



Henry Cook
Organ



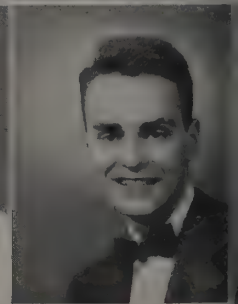
Patricia Cooley
Music Education



Douglas Cooper
Spanish



Eunice Luccock Corfman
Philosophy



Philip Corfman
Pre-Medical



Geoffrey Corson
Pre-Medical



Yolanda Costanzo
Political Science



Wright Cowger
Music Education



Peter Craig
Economics



James Crawford
Pre-Medical



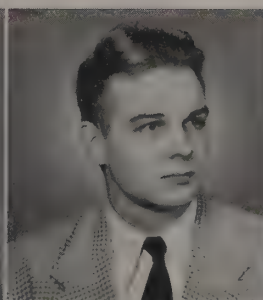
John Crew
History



Howard Curtis
Physical Education



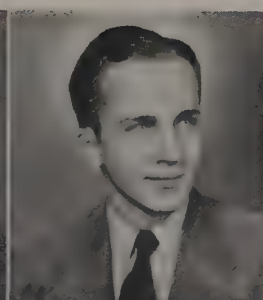
Virginia Curtis
Kindergarten-Primary



William Dalgety
Physics



Theodore Danforth
English Literature



Robert Daniels
Political Science



Quentin Darmstadt
Mathematics



William Davies
Physics



Edward Davis
History



James Davis
History



Robert Deahl
Trombone



Donald Dean
Chemistry



Eleanor Derby
Fine Arts



John Dettman
Mathematics



Henry Diehl
Mathematics



Garth Dimon
Fine Arts



Phyllis Dodge
Kindergarten-Primary



Theodore Doege
Economics



Carter Donohoe
Economics



Ellen Dorn
English Literature



Beverly Dorsey
Pre-Medical



Douglas Downie
Mathematics



Robert Drummond
German



Barbara Dunton
Kindergarten-Primary



Norman Dyck
Chemistry



Pat Harris and Kit Spencer painstakingly create.



"I claim that Sam Gallo knows what he's doing."



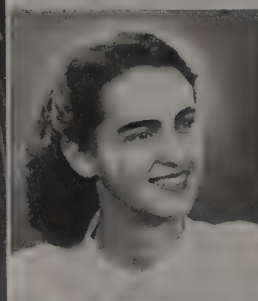
Peter Ebbott
English Literature



Donald Eby
Economics



Jane Ecker
Fine Arts



Melissa Eddy
Kindergarten-Primary



Sarah Elliott
History



Stephen Ely
Piano



Henri Enfroy
Chemistry



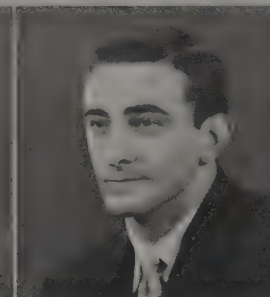
Richard Ferreira
Political Science



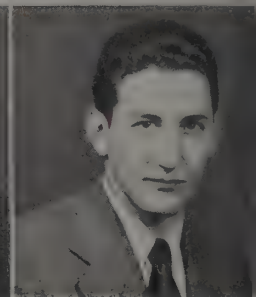
Jacqueline Ferrell
Music Education



Richard Firestone
Chemistry



Stanley Fisher
Economics



Erwin Fishman
Chemistry



Norman Fletcher
Economics



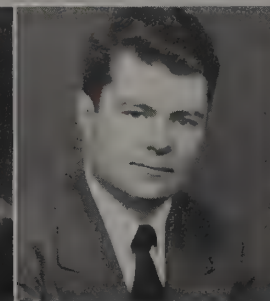
Jan Folk
Psychology



Richard Fox
Economics



Mary Fraley
Cello



James Frech
Economics



James Fredrickson
History



Patricia Freese
Piano



Barbara Fry
Psychology



Mary Gallagher
Piano



Robert Gallagher
Organ



Samuel Gallo
English Literature



Richard Gargulak
Violin



Anne Gates
Kindergarten-Primary



Thomas Gayters
Music Education



Philip Gehring
Organ



Nancy Geibel
Spanish



John Gerlach
Pre-Medical



James Geyer
Pre-Medical



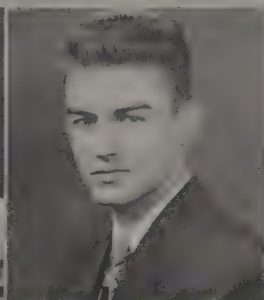
Morgan Gibson
English Literature



Gordon Gibson
Piano



Alan Gilbert
Sociology



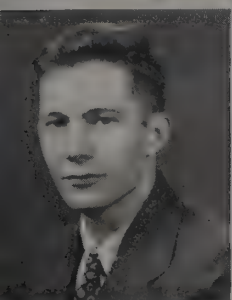
Donald Gilbert
Geography



Thomas Glastras
Piano



Arthur Gohle
English Literature



Duncan Goldthwaite
Geology



Virginia Goodson
Kindergarten-Primary



Arthur Gordon
Piano



Janet Graham
Psychology



Mildred Graham
French



John Graves
Physics



Hope Griffith
Sociology



Caroline Grubbs
History



Elizabeth Jones Grun
Zoology



William Haley
Music Education



Lael Hannon
English Literature



Mary Hannum
Violin



Patricia Harris
Fine Arts



Richard Harrison
Modern Languages



Joan Hart
Pre-Medical



John Haylor
English Literature



Mark Heald
Physics



Bancroft Henderson
Pre-Medical



Donald Henderson
Pre-Medical



Robert Hendrickson
German



Nancy Henninger
Psychology



Robert Hennings
History



Norman Heritage
Sociology



Elizabeth Herrmann
Psychology



Roy Hileman
Spanish



Louise Hill
English Literature



Richard Hill
English Literature



Sara Hill
Kindergarten-Primary



Merle Hill
German



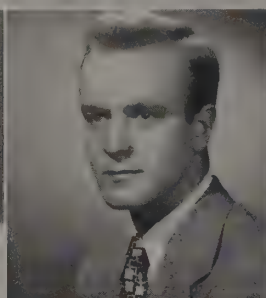
Robert Hobby
Sociology



Ellenore Hobson
Piano



Louise Hogg
Music Education



Lyman Holden
Pre-Medical



Marjorie Holden
Fine Arts



Francis Holmes
Biology



Burton Housman
History



John Howes
History



Mabelle Hsueh
English Literature



Lenore Hungerford
Trumpet



Janet Huntley
English Literature



Beverly Hunziker
Voice



David Husung
Latin



Warren Hutton
Organ



David Ingalls
Music Education



Dominic Intili
Piano



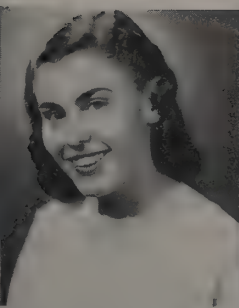
Robert Jaeger
Music Education



Ralph James
Economics



Hope Jensen
Sociology



Anne Johnson
Mathematics

David Johnson
Organ

Edward Johnson
History

Joyce Johnson
English Literature

Myrna Johnson
Kindergarten-Primary

Paul Johnson
History



Seth Johnston
Botany

Judith Johnston
Physical Education

Charlotte Jones
Organ

Robert Kammiller
Sociology

Ann Kaserman
Fine Arts

Keith Kavenagh
Economics



Carolyn Berglund Keefe
Religion

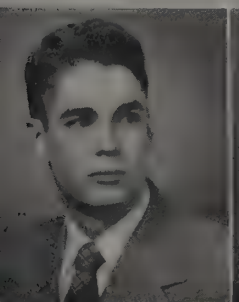
Frederick Keefe
History

Shirley Keene
Music Education

Eileen Moore Keesey
Music Education

Barbara Kern
Sociology

Wesley King
History



Bruce Kinsey
Psychology

Grace Kirkpatrick
Psychology

Franklin Kissane
Sociology



Robert Knight
Pre-Medical

Roger Koehlinger
Economics

William Kohler
History



Three Baldwin lunchers leave for 1:30 classes.



Ben Mercer practices first aid on Seth Johnston.



Phyllis Koren
Music Education



Richard Kropp
History



William LaGanke
Physical Education



Marjorie Lagemann
Kindergarten-Primary



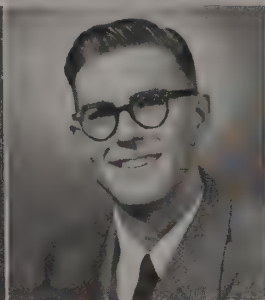
Charles Lahr
Pre-Medical



Nancy Lake
Chemistry



Ben Lancashire
Economics



David Langner
Physics



John Langner
Physics



Paul Langner
Pre-Medical



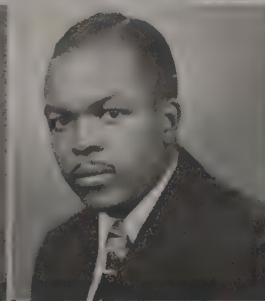
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Paula La Rose
Sociology



Donald Layton
Pre-Medical



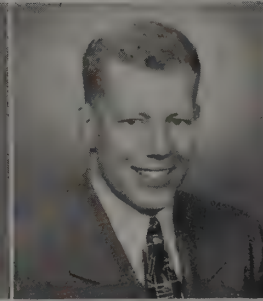
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Music Education



Charles Leland
English Literature



Frank Lendrim
Organ



Allison LePontois
Physical Education



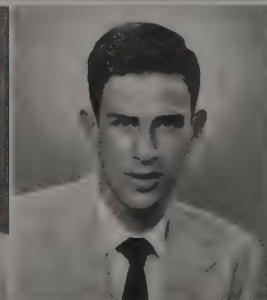
Patricia Lewis
Fine Arts



John Lichtwardt
Pre-Medical



Robert Light
Sociology



William Lippy
Pre-Medical



Robert Love
History



William Lux
Business Administration



Lois Lyman
Violin



Donald McCalmont
Music Education



Roy McClendon
Political Science



John McConnell
Physics



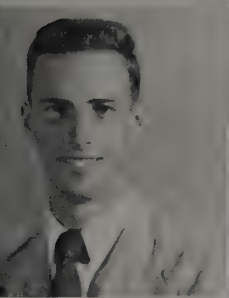
Thomas McCormick
Piano



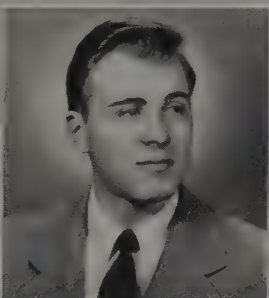
Frances McDonald
English Literature



Clara McEnderfer
Piano



Robert McEwen
Psychology



James McGraw
Pre-Medical



Marilyn Mack
English Literature



Marna MacMahon
Sociology



Betty McMullen
Economics



Audrey McQuilkin
Physical Education



Donald McQuilkin
Physical Education



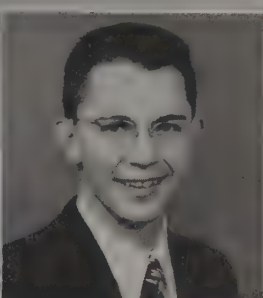
Royce McWharter
Psychology



Shirley Madison
Piano



Mary Mahood
English Literature



Donald Marburger
Piano



Patience Marks
Oboe



Harding Marlatt
Economics



Margaret Martin
Psychology



Donald Mattucci
English Literature



George Maze
Business Administration



David Mead
Mathematics



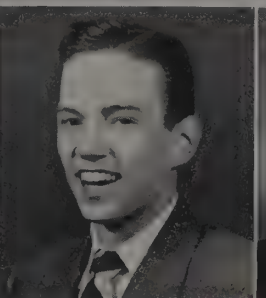
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Psychology



Benjamin Mercer
Economics



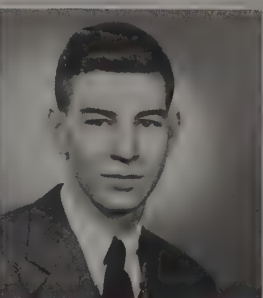
Sylvia Merrill
Fine Arts



John Metcalf
Economics



John Miethke
Pre-Medical



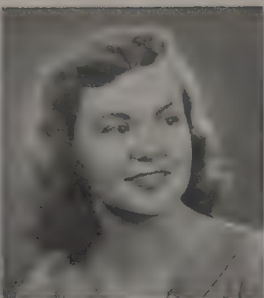
Jack Miller
Pre-Medical



Wentworth Miller
Political Science



Joylynn Milthaler
Sociology



Jean Mitchell
Sociology



John Mitchell
Political Science



Roman Mochernuk
Violin



John Mong
History



Wanda Morgan
French



Anne Morrison
Music



Patricia Mott
Mathematics



Joan Moyer
Sociology



John Mueller
Organ



Robert Mukai
Pre-Medical



Joan Neff
Sociology



Peter Nelson
English Literature



Bernardo Neumann
History



Nancy Newkerk
Music Education



Anne Nichols
Kindergarten-Primary



Nancy Nichols
Chemistry



Lewis Niece
Music Education



Raymond Olson
Psychology



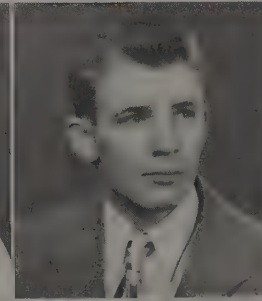
Mary Owen
English Literature



William Palmer
Sociology



Victoria Parker
Geography



Belden Paulson
Economics



Charles Payne
Piano



Patricia Peacock
Sociology



Phyllis Perry
Sociology



Lyle Perusse
Fine Arts



Portia Peters
Kindergarten-Primary



Helen Pierce
French



Suzanne Pierce
Kindergarten-Primary



Morton Polster
Economics



Joan Powley
Sociology



Robert Pratt
Music Education



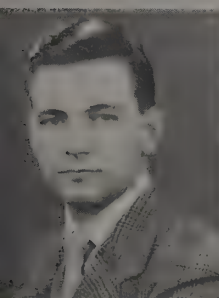
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Pre-Medical



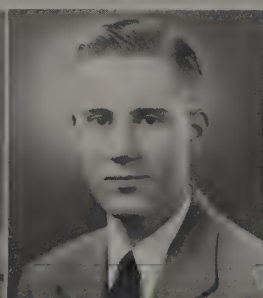
Robert Ralston
Music Education



Richard Reddin
History



Timothy Reed
Psychology



James Relyea
Sociology



Robert Requa
Organ



James Reynolds
Political Science



Verna Rice
French



William Ridpath
Business Administration



Gay Ries
English Literature



Marilyn Riley
History



Helen Ritchie
English Literature



Dean Robinson
Organ



Lee Rockey
Psychology



Shirley Bobier
Voice



Margaret Ross
French



Jo Ross
Kindergarten-Primary



Lucille Rubinstein
Piano



Paul Rusby
Pre-Medical



Lou Sanderson
Music Education



Elizabeth Sargent
Sociology



Bruce Kinsey deciphers Ken Allen's physics.



Nick Psacharopoulos collects Mummers music.



Virginia Sawhill
Kindergarten-Primary



Mary Kay Schlichting
Violin



Charles Schmid
Psychology



Patricia Schraub
Kindergarten-Primary



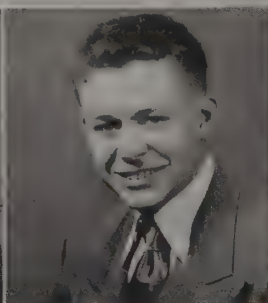
Lutz Schueftan
Economics



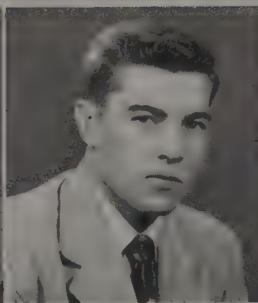
Kurt Schuster
Music Education



Donald Scott
Political Science



James Scott
Chemistry



John Seabright
Physics



Wallace Seaton
English Literature



Karl Seemann
Physics



Roberta Selleck
History



Owen Sexton
Zoology



Theodore Shapiro
Composition



Jack Shelley
History



Janet Shelton
Kindergarten-Primary



Herschel Shohan
English Literature



Katharine Shrader
Sociology



Marcia Shumaker
Physical Education



John Sibley
English Literature



John Siddall
Pre-Medical



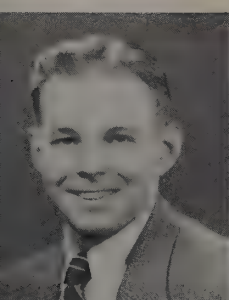
Muriel Carleton Siddall
English Literature



David Sigsworth
History



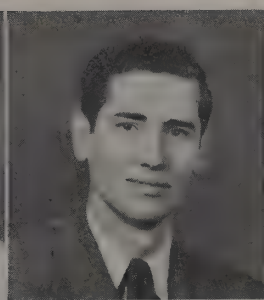
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English Literature



Emile Simonel
Viola



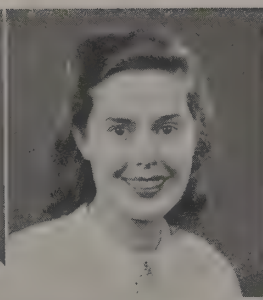
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Sociology



Robert Simpkins
Physics



Mercedes Singleton
Economics



Ellen Skinner
Kindergarten-Primary



Eileen Smith
Music Education



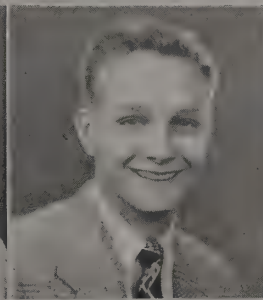
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Piano



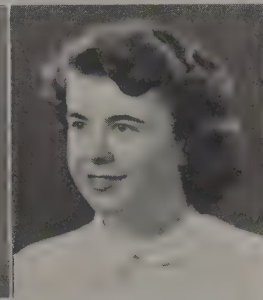
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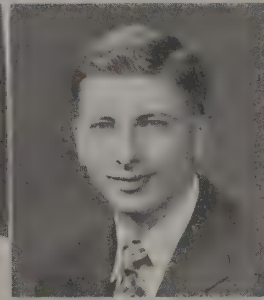
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English Literature



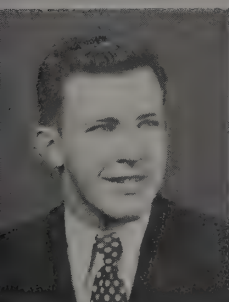
Louis Smith
Economics



Marion Smith
Chemistry



Stanley Smith
Psychology



Joseph Smyrl
Physical Education



Rodney Snedeker
Sociology



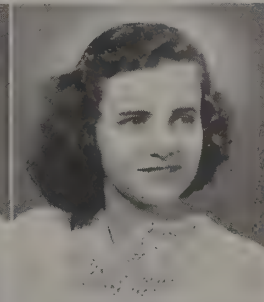
Margaret Snodgrass
Piano



Nancy Soller
Kindergarten-Primary



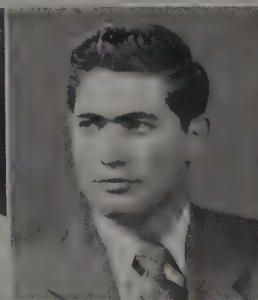
Margaret Spencer
Fine Arts



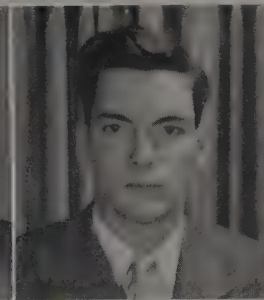
Katharine Spreng
Philosophy



Margaret Sproul
Music



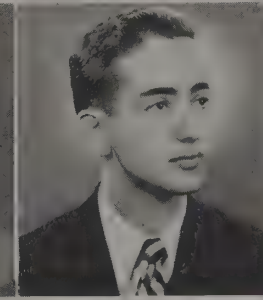
Samuel Stafford
Psychology



John Stephan
Chemistry



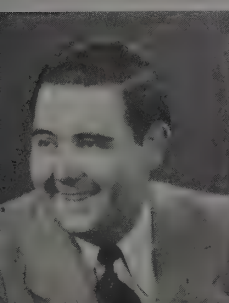
Jacque Sterenberg
Music Education



Milton Stern
Piano



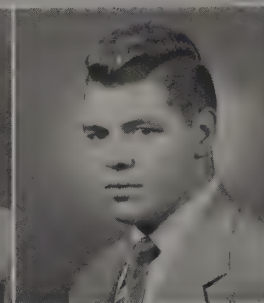
Marilyn Stevens
Kindergarten-Primary



Albert Stillson
Political Science



Oscar Stine
Pre-Medical



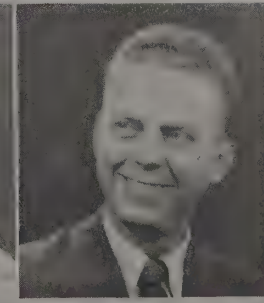
Lorne Stocker
Chemistry



Elizabeth Stone
Sociology



Marilyn Strong
Physical Education



Lee Stryker
Music



Richard Studer
Physical Education



Carolyn Styles
Music Education



Betsy Niskanen Sutch
Music Education



Richard Sutch
Voice



Nancy Sutton
Philosophy



Jon Swan
English Literature



Morton Tabin
Pre-Medical



Barbara Tedoff
Philosophy



Robert Teeters
Botany



Wendell Temple
Piano



John Tewksbury
Economics



Erwin Theobald
Chemistry



Janet Thomas
Music Education



Emery Thomas
Mathematics



Philip Thomas
Economics



Barbara Tindall
Sociology



John Totoiu
Economics



Sylvia Trees
History



Ann Tresselt
English Literature



Joseph Treyz
History



Irene Tucker
Music Education



Richard Updegraff
Pre-Medical



Richard Utley
Sociology



Edward Van Metre
History



Sydne Van Winkle
Kindergarten-Primary



Bernice Veverka
Physics



Herk Visnapuu
Fine Arts



Dorothy Wade
Organ



Richard Walker
Pre-Medical



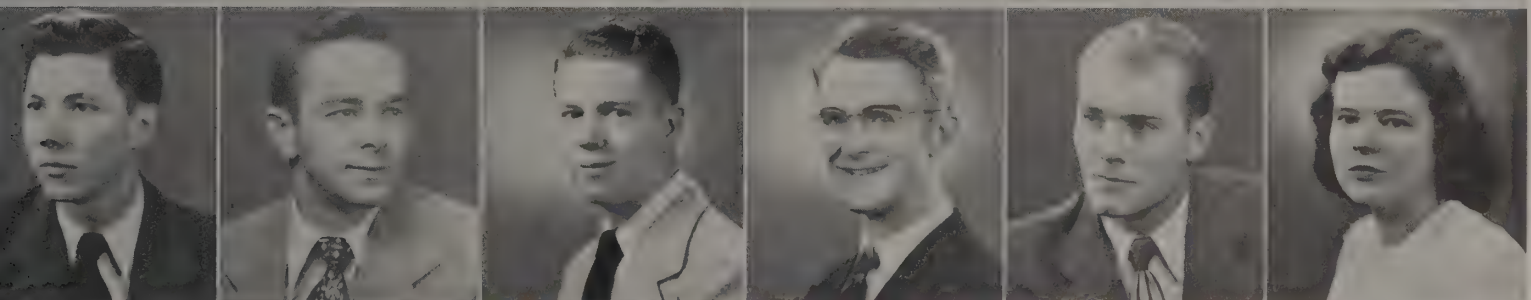
Alice Ward
History



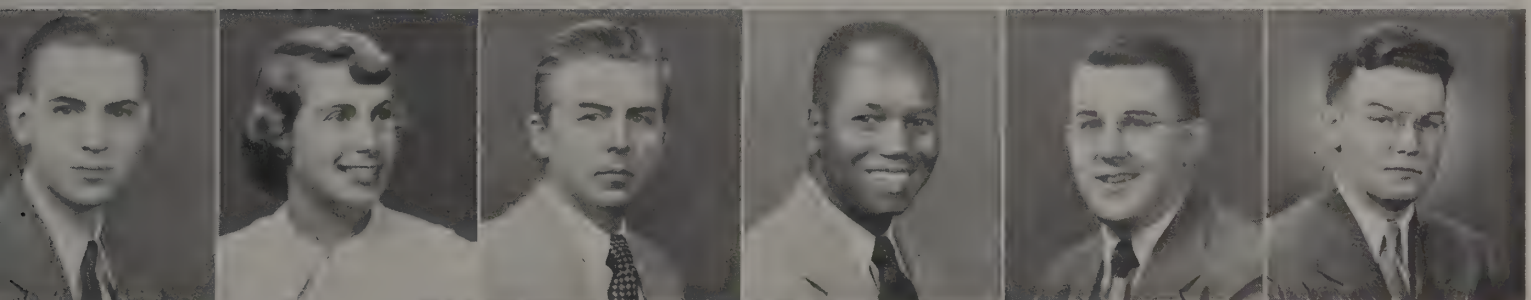
Terrell Warren Pre-Medical	Bruce Waterhouse Chemistry	Russell Watson Political Science	Robert Way Pre-Medical	Leonard Webb Economics	George Webber Music Education
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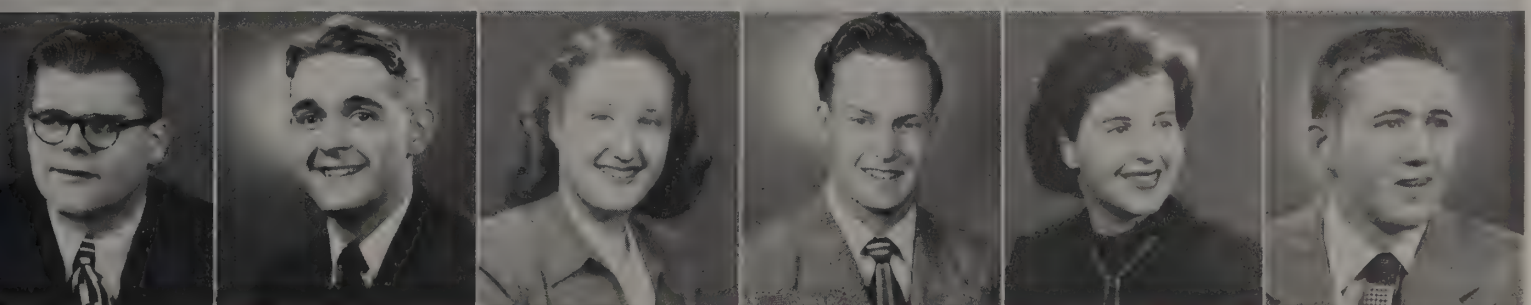
Jane Weed Sociology	John Wenrich Business Administration	James Wertz Mathematics	Carol Westerman Education	Warner White Physics	Richard Whitehouse Cello
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David Wilder Psychology	George Wiley History	John Williams Organ	Donald Willmott Sociology	Dale Wilson Mathematics	Elizabeth Winslow Psychology
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Robert Witzman Pre-Medical	Laurie Wolfe History	Donald Wonderly Psychology	Gurney Woodley Piano	Richard Wright Chemistry	James Wyllie Sociology
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Harlan Yenne History	Ingram Yoder History	Mary Young History	William Young Pre-Medical	Roslyn Zeitchick Voice	Harry Zornow Business Administration
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JUNIORS OF 1951

The first opportunity the Juniors had to review their ranks, greet survivors, and count the past spring's casualties came on October 8th, "Junior Day," when the class assembled at the football field to cheer the Yeomen in the first home football game.

Regretting the passing of the warm September and October weather, the class held the "Blue Plate Special," an indoor picnic in Rec, where class entertainers and fireside singing supplemented outstanding victuals. On December 10th '51 and '50 brought '49 to a close with a snowy "Sleigh Ride," the junior and senior Christmas formal. Again the outdoor motif—snow flake back drop, Jack Melick's orchestra in a big sleigh, frosty ceiling, white pine trees, jingle bell bids, and Santa Claus with 600 free lollipops.

On March 4th the freedom of the wild '20's, complete with the Charleston, invaded the Oberlin campus for a short stay at the "Roaring Fifties," a Frosh-Junior all-college. The Juniors, never satisfied with the social system, held the third annual meeting of "Club 51" on April 15th. Rec was turned over-night into a lowly-lighted night club, and a reserved crowd at reserved tables enjoyed dancing, fine entertainment, and imported delicacies (from the Snack Bar).

The Class of '51 drew together for the last time as Juniors at the spring Prom held at Hales Gym under the "Big Top." For a night the usually sober gym shone with sequins, blue sawdust, candy stripes, and other circus decorations. All in all a year of varied class activities.



Hal Williams, Men's Social Chairman; Mary Ann Kalm, Secretary-Treasurer; David Bowerman, President; Dorothy Lyman, Women's Social Chairman; Robert Chamberlain, Vice-President.





The huge crowd at the Oberlin-Allegheny football game included Juniors sitting en masse as a part of Junior Day. Jack Scott and Herb Rinehart led cheering, but the 'Gators won 21-20. Junior Day ended with an All-College dance sponsored by the Class of '51.



Santa Claus made his appearance at the Sleigh Ride, the Christmas formal sponsored jointly by the Seniors and Juniors. Saint Nick greeted everyone by name and distributed 600 lollipops to the people dancing to Jack Melick's "sexy" music.



Hilarious as usual, Louis diLorenzo as Master of Ceremonies insured the success of the Blue Plate Special. Not only that, but all the hamburgers and ice cream a hungry Junior could desire.



Myron Aaronson
Mary Achor
Arvid Alenius
Phyllis Allen
Marlowe Anderson

William Andrus
Doris Angell
Betty Armstrong
Rudolph Arn
Walter Aschaffenburg

Robert Atchison
Lucie Atherton
John Atwater
Ann Bachman
Richard Bailey

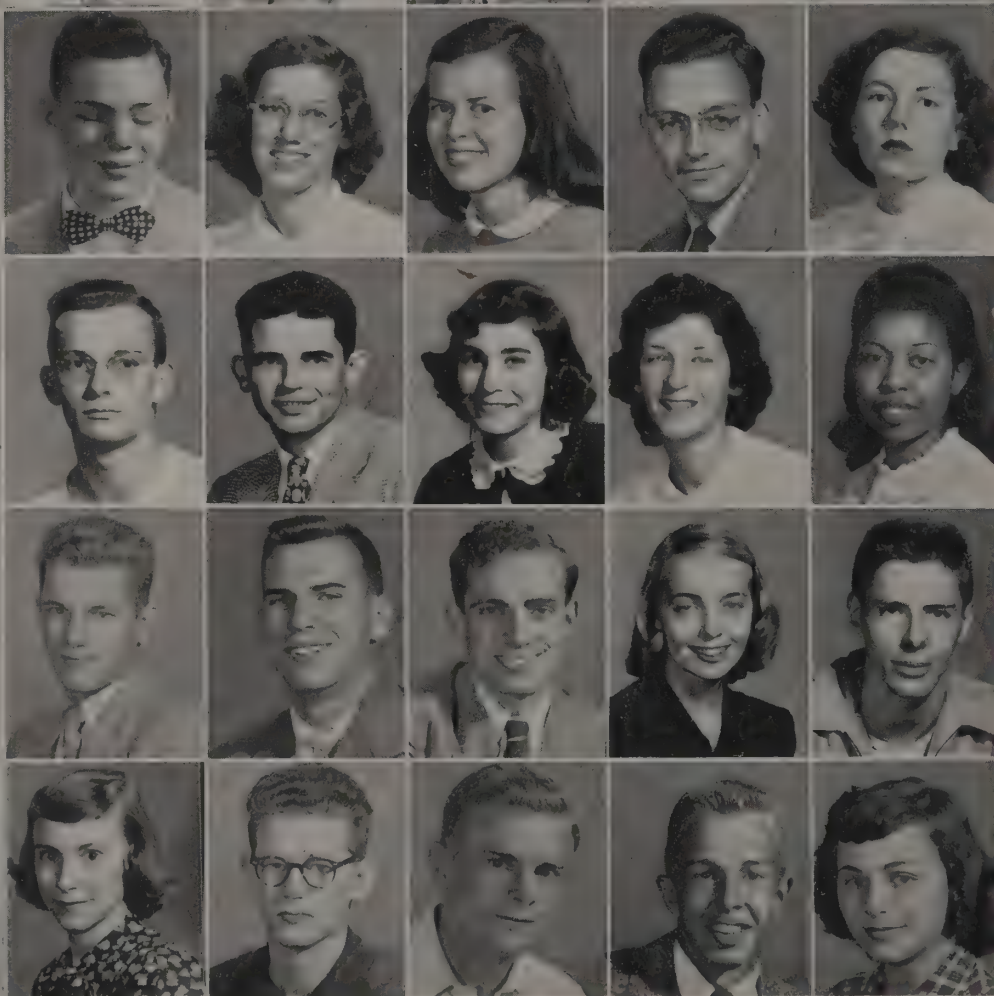
Beverly Bain
Donald Barrett
Bruce Bashore
Shamsher Bath
Arthur Becknell

George Bennette
Helen Bequaert
Marie Bergh
James Berliner
Nancy Bills

Gordon Binning
William Blachly
Carol Block
Jeanne Blumenfeld
Marcia Boddie

Edwin Bonsey
David Bowerman
George Bowman
Constance Boylan
Dan Bradley

Nancy Brinkman
John Brinley
Robert Bronsteen
Joseph Brough
Alice Brown



Nancy Brown
Roger Brucker
Mary Buell
Bruce Burley
James Burley



Martha Campbell
Stuart Carlton
Sue Carroll
Edith Carstensen
Glenn Carter



John Cawelti
Robert Chamberlain
Jocelyn Chang
Yuen-Yi Chang
Samuel Charache



Kenneth Clark
David Clark
Marie Cole
Rae Collard
Elizabeth Collier



Mary Colt
Sally Conley
John Cook
Nancy Cooper
Laura Cowdrick



Kendall Cox
David Crispin
Betty Jane Cronk
Richard Crout
John Culberson



Barbara Culp
William Cundiff
Paul Curtis
Dorothy Dale
Mary Dalrymple



Dorothy Danielson
Carolyn Darling
Marion Davenport
Alison Davis
Elizabeth Day



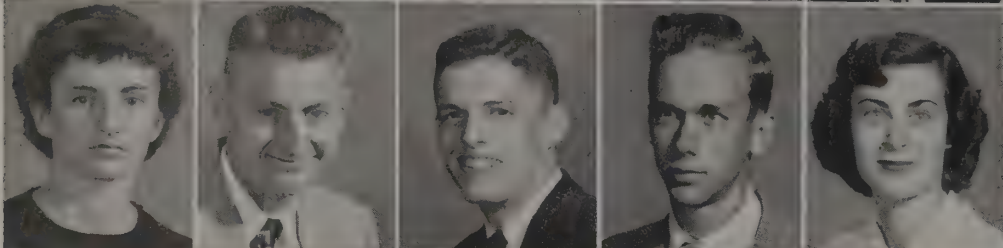
Alexander DeJohn
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Shirrell deLeeuw
James Denny
Lawrence Dettman



Louis DiLorenzo
John Dirgo
Barbara Dodge
Milan Doering
Margaret Dolliver

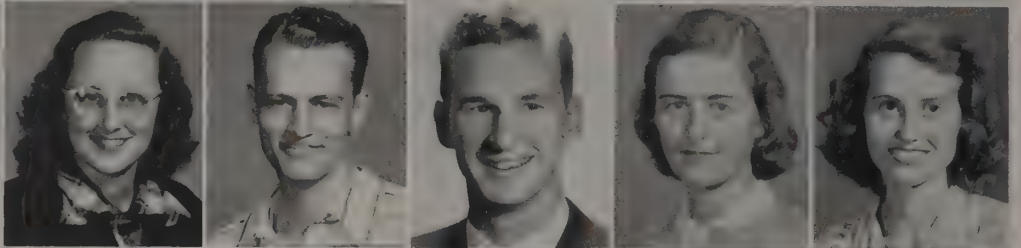


Alan Doré
Millicent Dreher
Richard Dudley
Ann Duncan
Robert Ebel

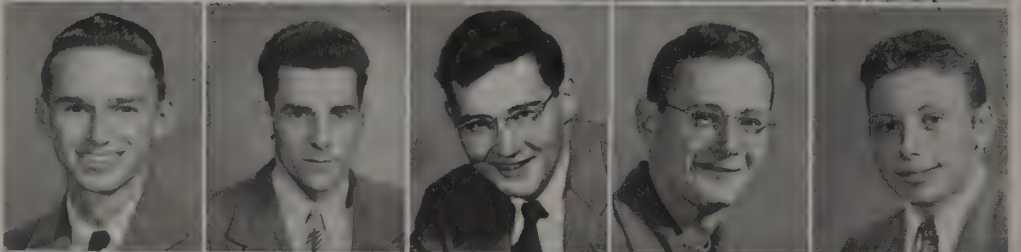


Margaret Eddie
Douglas Eglinton
Joseph Elder
David Elliott
Judith Emery

Marie Emery
Robert Emery
William Emery
March Enders
Molly Endress



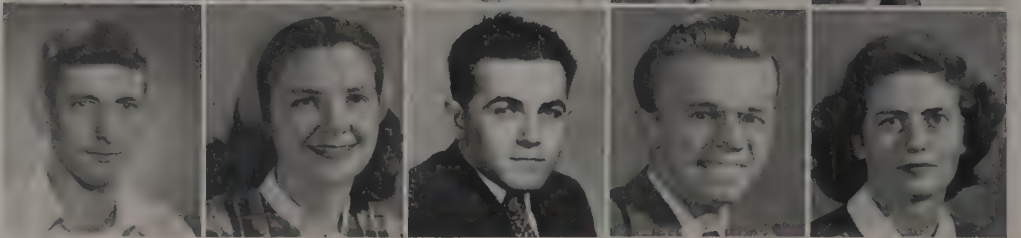
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Ernest Erdman
Edward Evans
Frank Evans
Samuel Feinstein



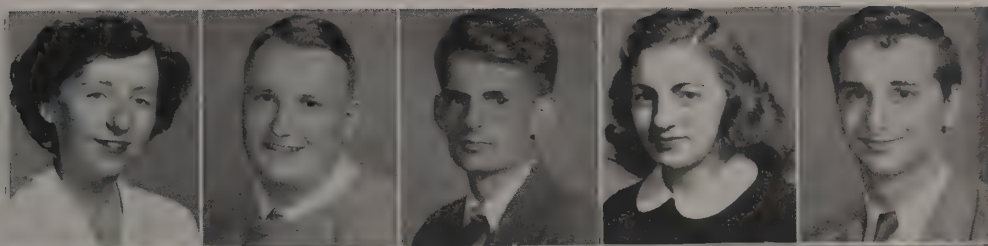
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Dorothy Finken
Joann Finley
Iver Fischman
David Fisher



James Fouke
Ann Fowler
Homer Frank
John Frederickson
Gunhild Frederiksen



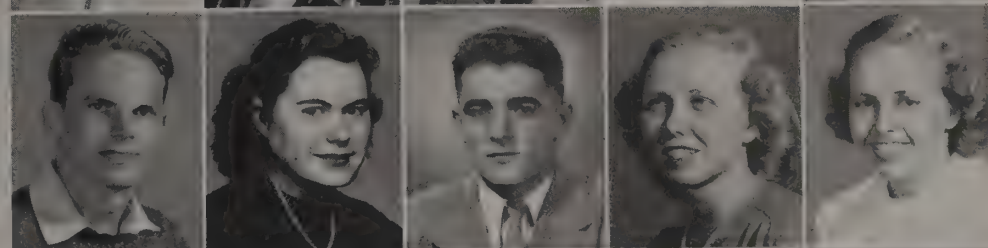
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Harold Fritts
Justin Frost
Mary Gallagher
Allan Garb



Louise Gartner
Harry Gevertz
Charles Giamati
Gloria Giudici
Thomas Good



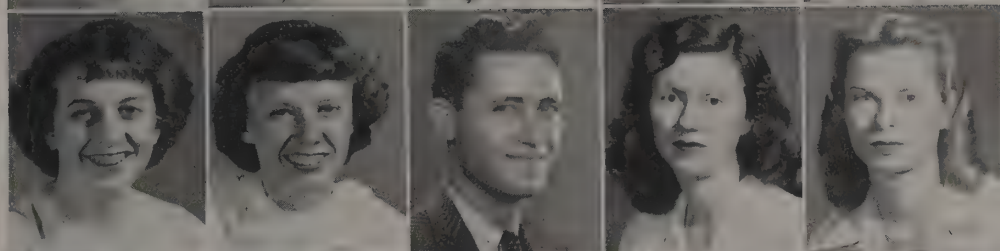
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Betty Gordon
James Gorman
Joan Gove
Barbara Green



Elizabeth Green
Roslyn Gretzinger
Margaret Griffith
Jerrold Grofe
Donald Guiton



Anne Gunther
Joan Gunther
Mary Gunther
Priscilla Gunther
Victor Gurewich



Ann Haeberle
Julia Hail
William Haley
Sita Hamilton
Maren Hansen



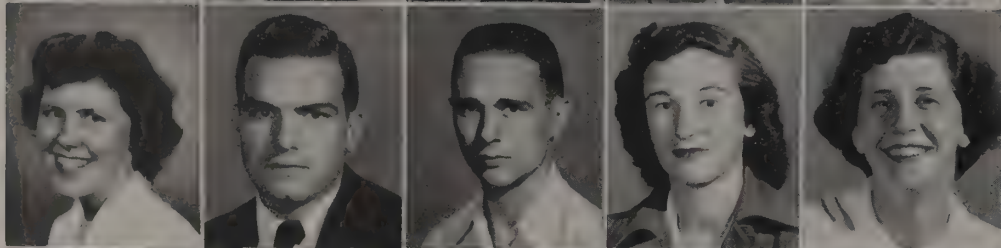
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Robert Hanson
Jean Harmon
Richard Harmon
Barton Harrison



Richard Harrison
Richard Hartung
Virginia Hastings
Martin Haurowitz
Edward Hauser



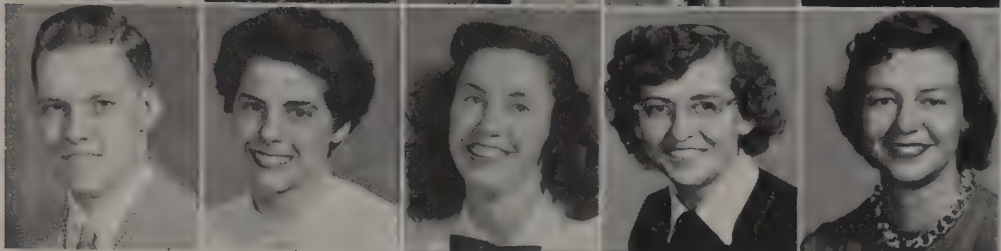
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Barbara Haynes
Hugh Hayward
William Hayward
Jean Hazeltine



Anne Heitkamp
John Heizer
Ray Helfer
Trudy Hess
Eleanor Hester



Mary Hieber
Beverly Hinkelman
Paul Hodges
Charles Hoffmann
Barbara Holmes

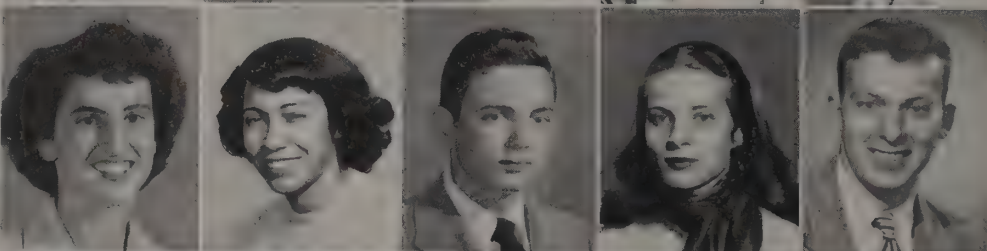


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Alice Hornaday
Dorothy Hostetler
Eleanor Hubbard
Nancy Hubbard

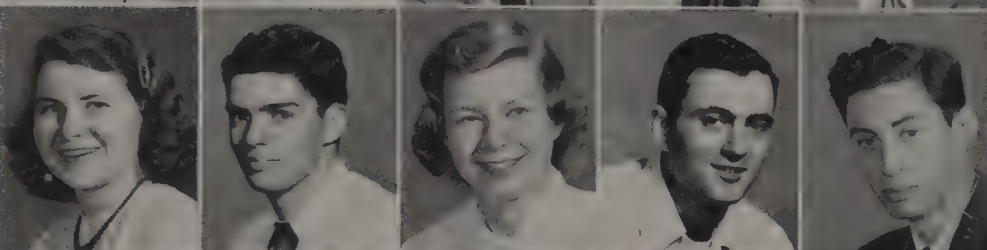
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Susanne Hunt
Helen Ingham
Ping-Yu Ip
David Jacobs



Natalie Jaffe
Jacqueline Johnson
Karl Johnson
Lydia Johnson
William Johnson



Margaret Jones
Tom Joseph
Mary Anne Kalm
John Kander
Howard Karp



Henry Kaufmann
Jane Kaufmann
Nancy Kennedy
Shirley Kerslake
Susan Kessler



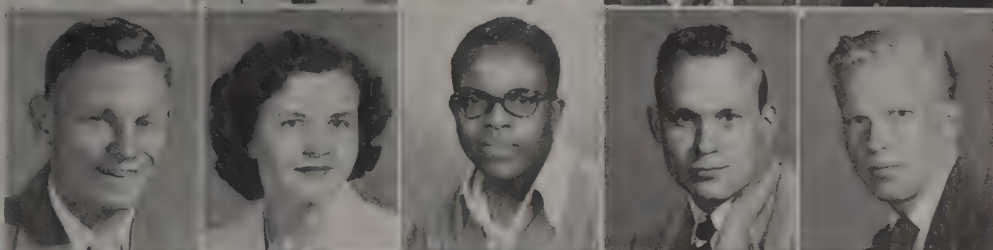
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Marti Knauer
Vera Kochmann
William Kohler
Arthur Korn



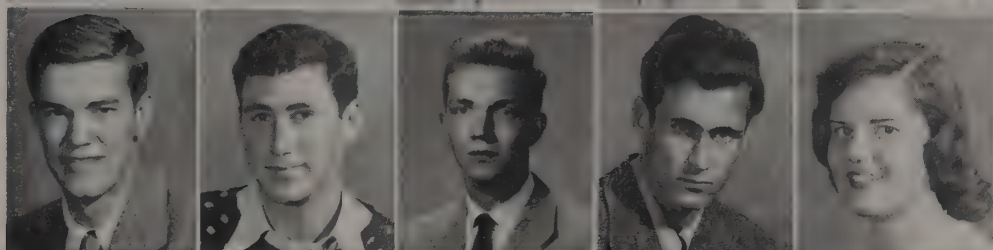
Marion Koser
Richard Kuusela
Sara Lambert
William Landis
William Lange



Samuel Langstaff
Nancy Lau
Nathaniel Lee
Harley Lecworthy
Allan Leja



Esther LePore
Dorothee Leppmann
Barbara Leslie
Trudy Levi
Kenneth Levin



Philip Lewis
Meyer Liberman
Charles Lindberg
Arthur Lindener
Charline Lindner



William Lindsay
Marian Livingstone
James Lloyd
Frank Long
Virginia Long



David Loo
Leona Lorenz
Patricia Loring
Duncan Love
Peter Loveland



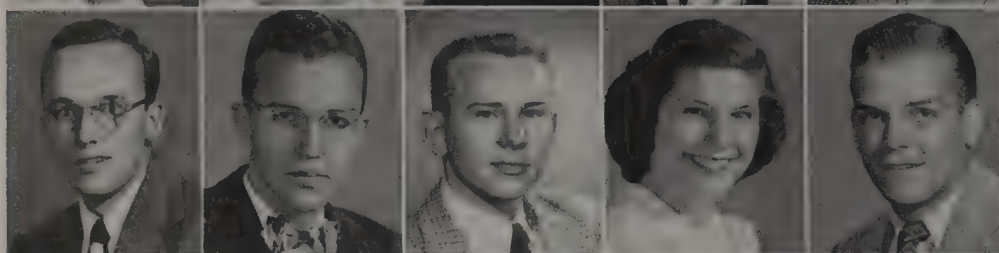
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Philip McFarland
Patricia McGill



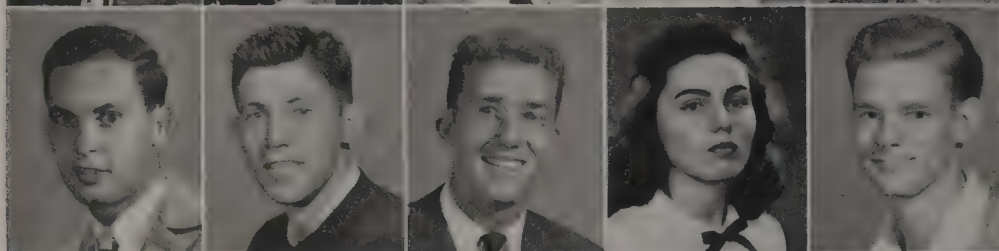
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Albert McQueen



Jane Maier
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John Mallet
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Charles Marks

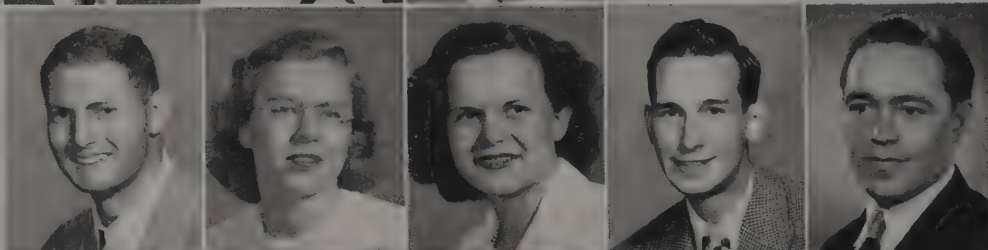


Frazer Mattson
Joseph Mazur
Jerome Meachen
Margaret Meissner
John Melick



James Mellinger
Laurence Meltzer
Henry Meyer
Sarah Michael
Peter Michaels

Myron Michalovich
Ruth Mighell
Patricia Mink
Eugene Mitman
Roman Mochernuk



Marjorie Mogge
Catharine Moll
Carol Morris
Lloyd Morrisett
Gerald Moshiri



Walter Muhlbach
Virginia Mulder
Bain Murray
Marjorie Nassau
Robert Naylor



Helen Neithercut
George Neiterville
Phillip Nichols
Josephine Nichols
Lincoln Noblet



Marsh Nottingham
Henrietta Oates
Kevney O'Connor
Roxane Offner
Bernice Osmola



Eleonore Otto
Thomas Palmer
Alden Parker
Myra Parker
Garth Peacock



Mary Pearce
Jeffrey Pearson
Bruce Pennybacker
Richard Pergler
Peter Perry



Shirley Peterson
Genevieve Petronis
Eugene Piette
Rhoda Pinsley
Ivan Piscalnikow



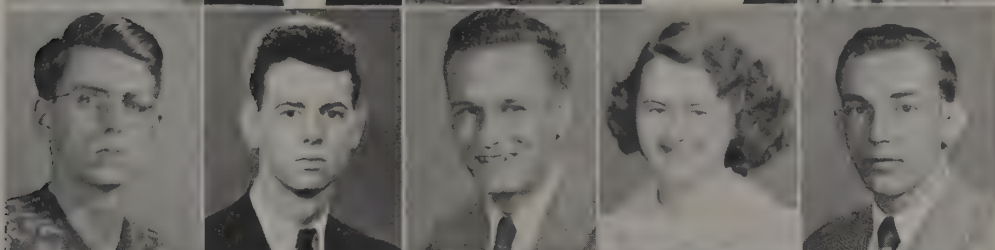
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Dorothea Ranck



Eunice Rasch
George Rawick
Thomas Rea
Phyllis Reich
Barbara Reid



Edward Richards
David Richey
Herbert Rinehart
Jean Ritter
Donald Roberts



Clarke Robinson
Myra Rogers
Marjory Roller
Ellen Rood
Douglas Ross

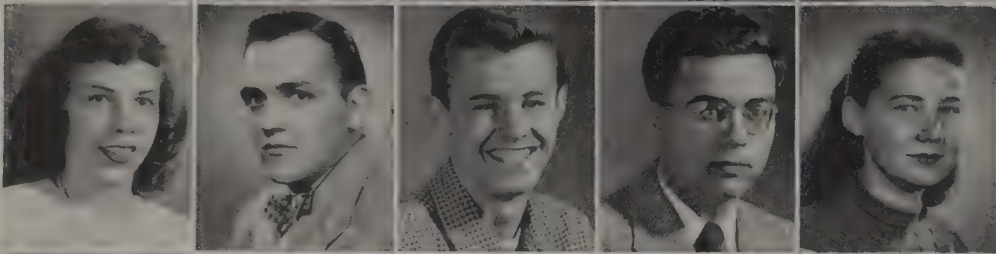




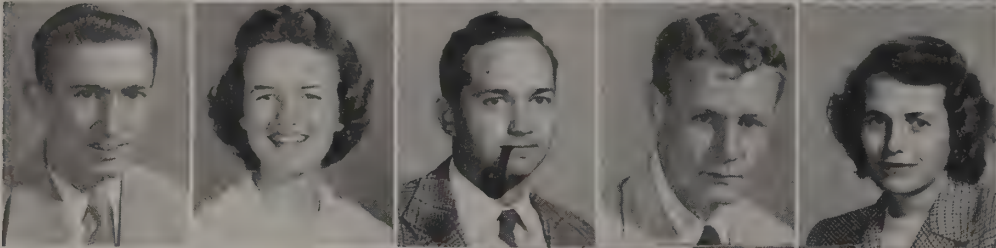
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Arthur Sasahara



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Don Schalch
Benson Scheff
Sarah Scheiber
Joan Schenck

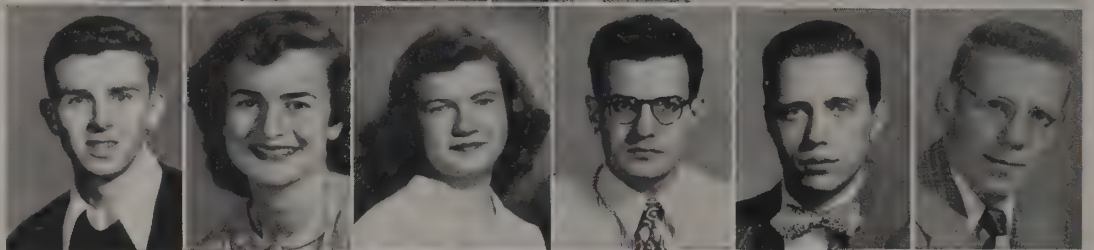


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Frank Scott
John Scott
Marvin Seemann
Alice Shaddle



Wilfrid Shaw
Margaret Shelling
Robert Shepard
Leicester Sherrill
Louise Short

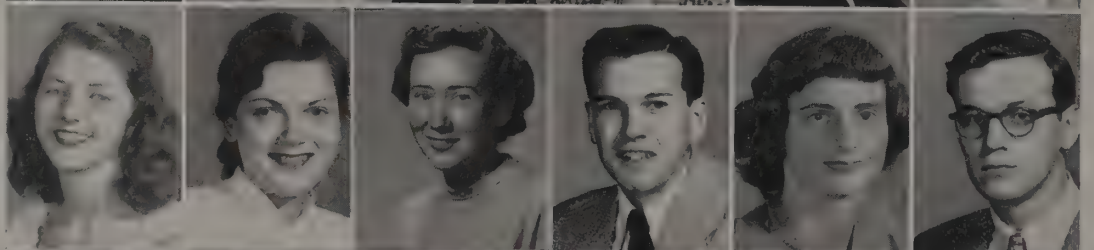
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Charlotte Shumard
Jule Sibley
Norman Sill
William Skerlong
Frederick Smith



George Smith
Jane Smith
Doris Snyder
Brigitte Solmitz
Lee Sonneborn
Sara Spencer



Janet Spore
Eva Stanton
Joan Stanton
James Starr
Priscilla Stevenson
Thomas Still



Richard Stillinger
Marjorie Stone
Richard Strang
Neil Strawser
Irene Strickler
Carolyn Styles



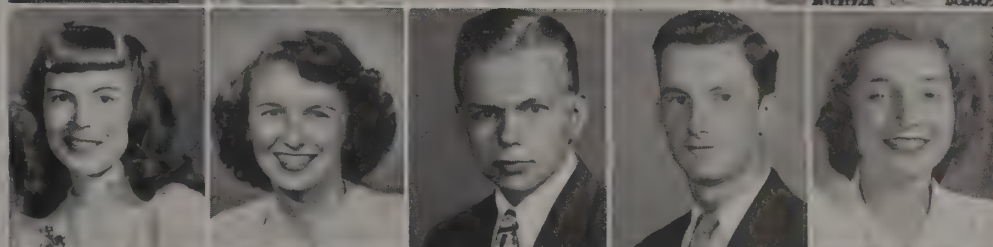
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Bruce Swinchart
Virginia Talbot
John Tanner
Arthur Tenney



Nevelyn Theobald
Lorna Thomas
Grace Thompson
Joanne Thompson
Nancy Thomson



Muriel Tingley
Joan Trott
Rexford Tucker
Harvey Turner
Patricia Turner



Delno Tyree
Ellen Uhrbrock
Nancy Uline
Paul Veazey
Carol Vincent



Naima Visnapuu
William Vobach
Fred Volbach
Margaret Volosin
Joan Wagner
Jeanne Walton



Bradford Warner
Sallie Warth
Deborah Webster
Emily Weikart
Allan Weingold
Joel Welty

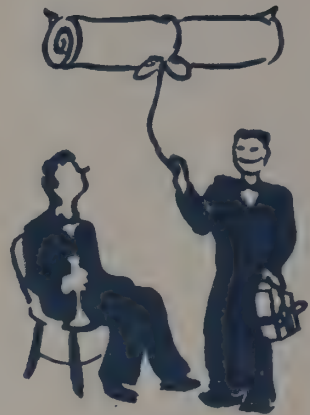
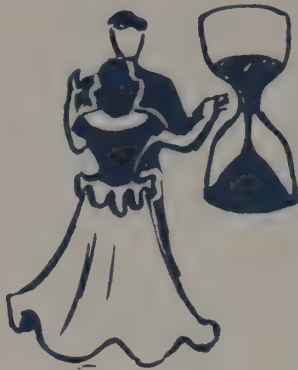


Thomas West
Dennick Wick
Norma Wilhelm
Betsy Willcox
Paul Willen
Hallock Williams



Ward Williamson
Earl Witzler
Ira Young
Morris Zelditch
David Zellner

SOPHOMORES OF 1952



While the freshmen were still struggling with the challenging problem of fitting many new activities and a necessary amount of studying into the few waking hours of the day, the sophomores took great pleasure in watching their humility through a long Hell Day and then forcing them to tear futilely but furiously around their own sizzling fire.

On October 12th the sophs took the lid off a gigantic secret pep rally, which initiated the homecoming weekend. A crimson and gold bandwagon forcibly persuaded students attempting to study to join the crowd in front of Finney Chapel where five vigorous professors led several exhausting cheers, and then were carried home by appreciative students.

On December 3rd Peter's Hall told a story of bygone days, serving as the stage for "Peter's Past," a sophomore class dance. For weeks a research staff had been digging up former school regulations and customs out of old Hi-O-Hi's with which to decorate the court of the grotesque classroom building. Needless to say the restrictions were not taken as seriously as they may once have been.

All eyes turned to the future on February 4th when the Midway Dance ushered in a new half century and a new semester, and late in March veteran sophomore social planners brought the social calendar to a climax when they proudly unrolled their class standard at the annual Banner Dance in Warner gym.

Alan Morris, President; Richard Erickson, Vice President; Nancy Thoms, Secretary-Treasurer; Warren Lee, Men's Social Chairman; Nancy Wise, Women's Social Chairman.

Jean Hunter and Pepper Sylvanus planned women's "Heavenly Hell Day." Late at night the Cranford girls discussed ideas for the event.



Al Jeandheur caused quite a commotion at Peter's Past when he presented himself as Acting Dean of Women, lecturing on morals.

Jim Moore delighted the crowds with facile imitations of Jimmy Durante and others. Bidlack's band provided the music.



SOPHOMORES

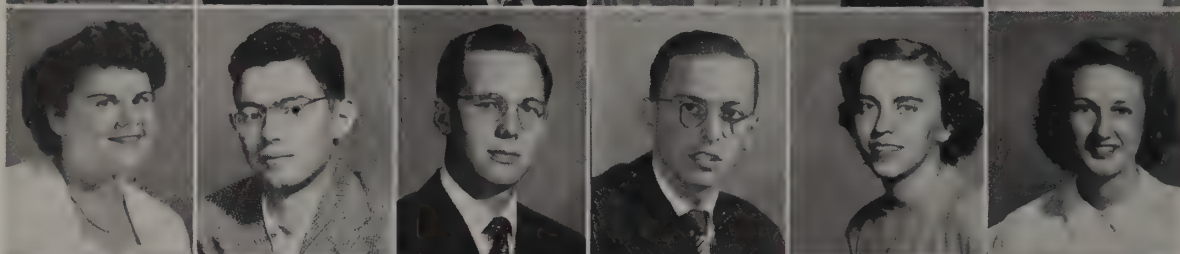
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Raymond Ahrens
Anthony Albrecht
Deirdre Allen



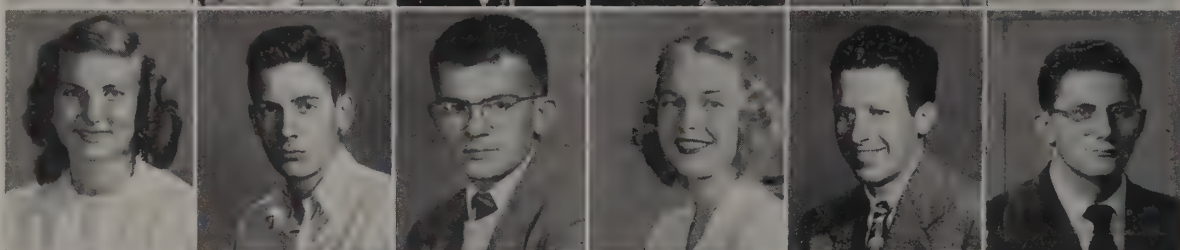
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Theodora Arakawa



Judith Arkin
Anthony Armer
James Armstrong
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Nancy Badt



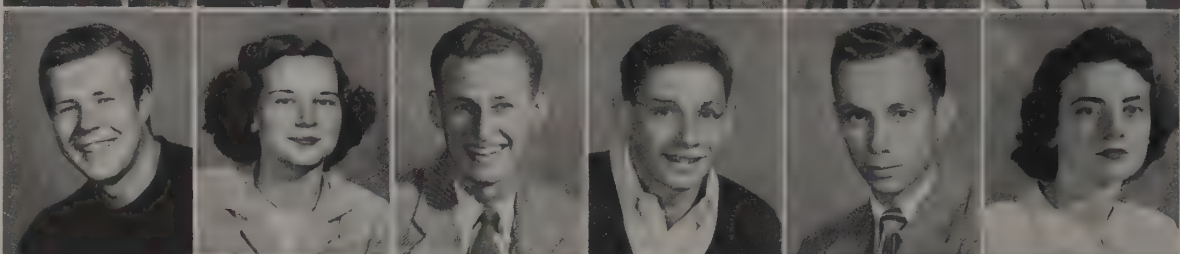
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John Barrett
R. Bartholomew



Robert Baxter
Arthur Bayer
James Beck
Benjamin Belknap
Marjorie Bell
Mary-Jane Bell



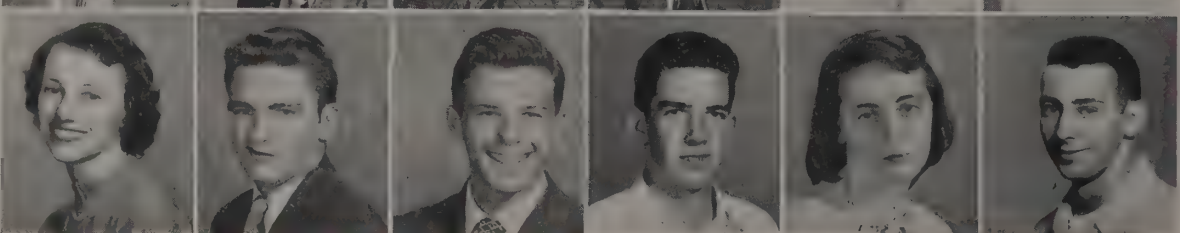
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Mary Ann Benedict
Roberts Bent
Michael Berla
Donald Bermudes
Katherine Biddle



Gerald Bidlack
Jerry Bidlack
David Bidwell
Carl Biedermann
Barbara Blachly
Dorothy Black



Joanne Black
George Blackburn
Robert Blechman
Lester Blodgett
Mildred Bloomsburgh
Robert Blumenthal

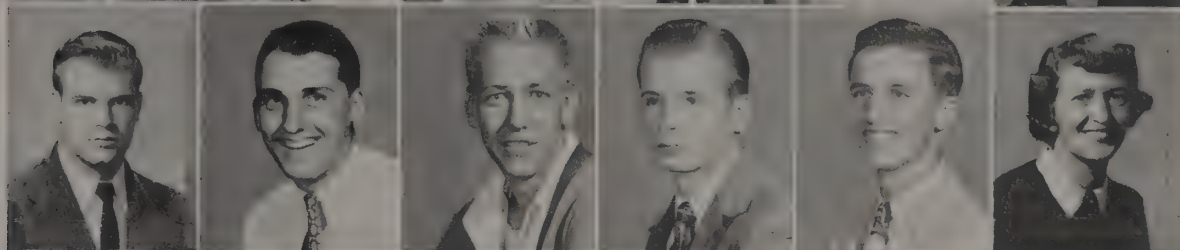




Kenneth Boehmert
Thomas Bosworth
Barbara Boyle
Cecilia Bradbeer
Grace Bransfield
Anne Britton



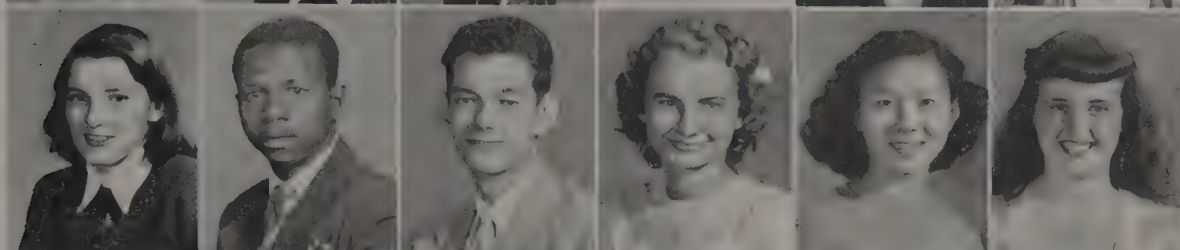
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Barbara Browne
Prince Browne
Kathryn Brownell
Robert Brownlee



Richard Brunner
Robert Buechner
Roald Buhler
Keith Bunker
William Bunney
Dorothy Butler



John Cadigan
Elizabeth Calvert
Parks Campbell
Nancy Campbell
Doria Carlson
Barbara Carman



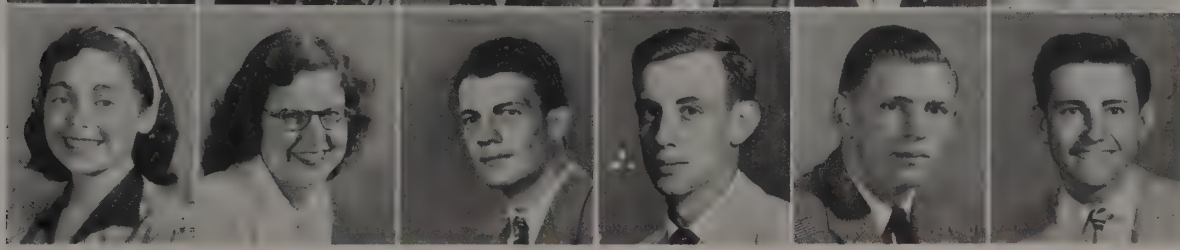
Carolyn Carpenter
Nathaniel Cassell
John Challener
Jane Chalmers
Jenny Chang
Mona Chanin



Harold Chapler
Jane Chase
Patricia Chase
Eleanor Child
Carl Christman
Elizabeth Churchill



Donald Clapp
Howard Clarke
Cornelius Cochrane
Ralph Coe
Laurance Cohen
Nancy Cole



Pat Connamacher
Paula Cooper
Seton Cottier
David Cox
Glenn Crawford
Harry Cromer

SOPHOMORES

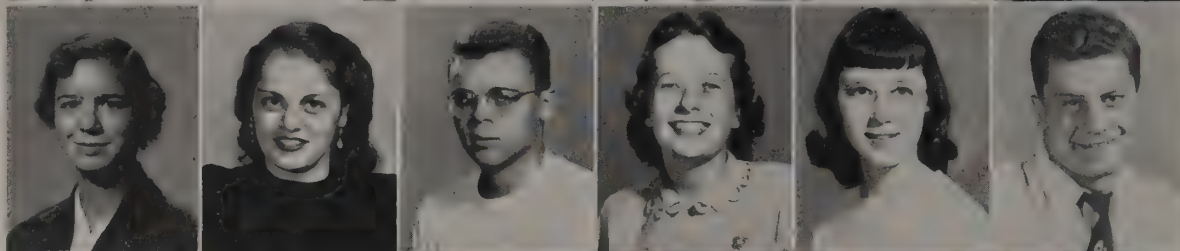
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Mary Currie
William Curtis
Richard Cuyler
George Czar
Nancy Czatt



Ellen Dakin
Mary Dann
Elizabeth Darrow
Harry Davenport
Margaret Day
Robert Deacon



Nancy Deaver
Io DeGraw
Colby Dempsey
Elizabeth Denstad
Jane Dewey
Alan DeWolfe



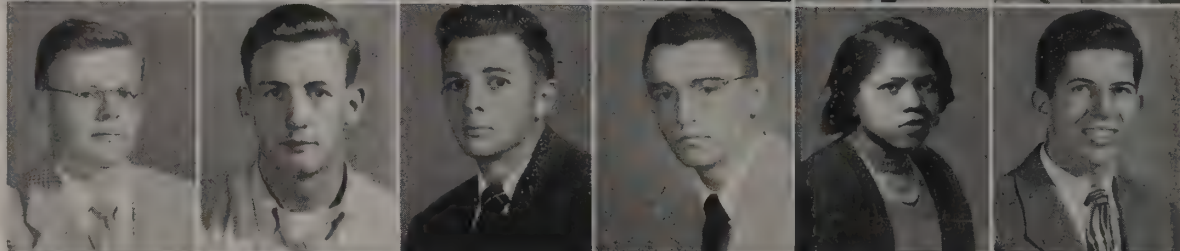
Audrey D'heedene
Dorothy Dial
Warren Dodson
Carl Doershuk
Martin Doudna
Marilyn Downs



George Drake
Robert Drake
Patricia Drapeau
Robert Dreeben
Egbert Driscoll
Richard Dunham



Robert Dyck
Kenneth Eddy
Ralph Edson
John Edwards
Anna Ellington
David Emory



Richard Erickson
Harold Erlenbach
James Eshelman
Robert Esseks
David Evans
Robert Evans



Susan Evans
Alfred Fagerstrom
Berthaida Fairbanks
Judith Fineman
Daniel Fletcher
Betty Foskett





Elizabeth Foulds
Margaretta Foulk
Carol Frankel
Caroline Fraser
Jean Fredrickson
Frances Frey



Robert Friedman
Frank Frost
Thomas Fuller
Laura Galatha
David Gallup
Janet Gamble



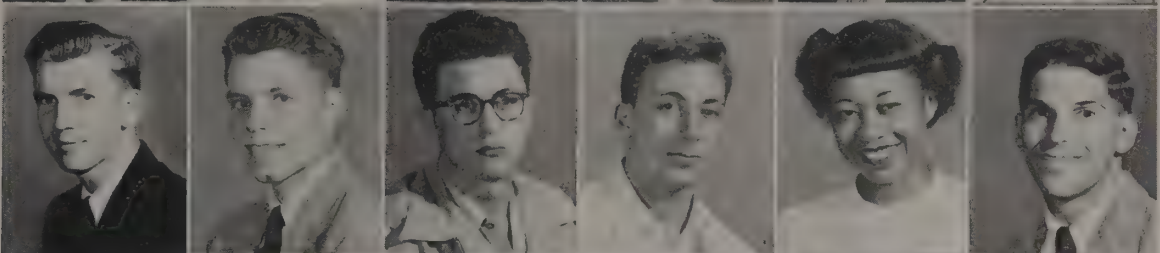
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Barbara Ger
David Gibbons
Rocco Gioia



Sheila Goldberg
William Goldman
Ruth Good
Ann Goodman
Clarisse Goulder
Hans Graetzer



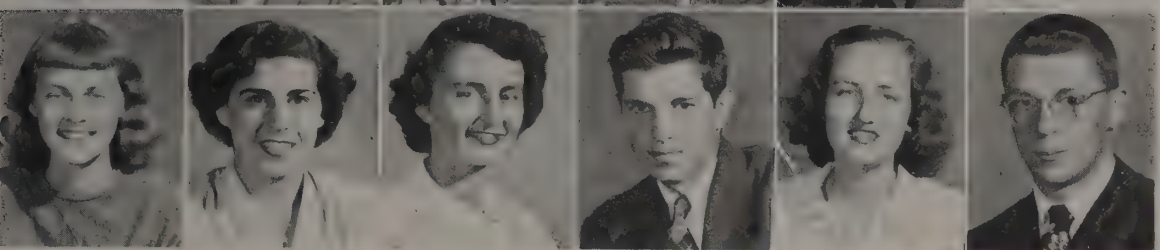
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James Guthrie
Robert Hadley



John Haeussler
John Hagner
Clarence Hake
Walter Hambuchen
Anna Harris
Marvin Harris



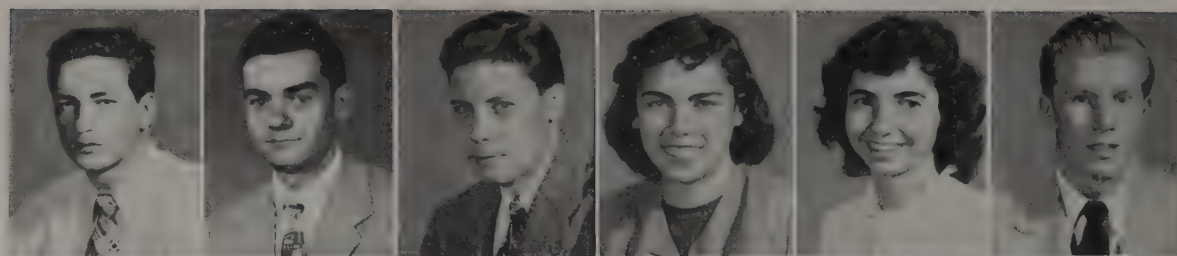
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Herbert Hart
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Henry Hauser
Donald Havas
Christie Hawes



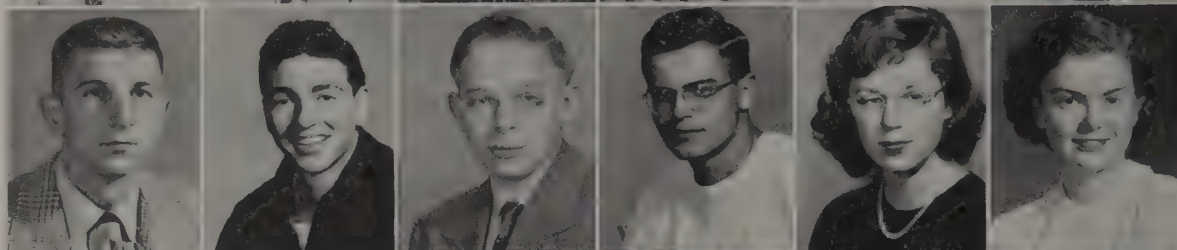
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Barbara Heilman
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John Henderson

SOPHOMORES

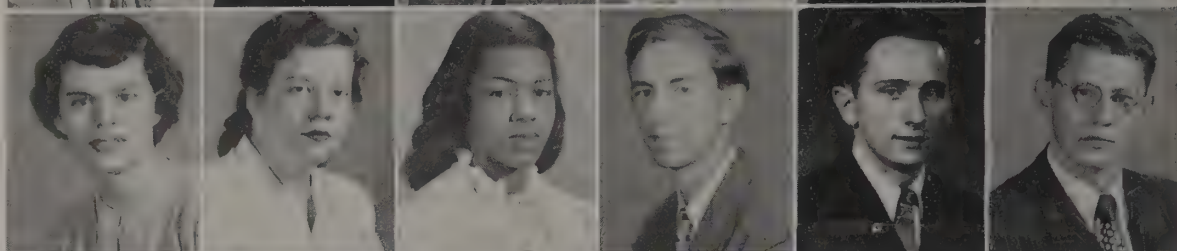
Norman Henderson
Robert Hennon
Carroll Hess
Eva Hirsch
Janet Hoff
Douglas Holtkamp



William Honan
Paul Horn
Reed Howald
Harry Hunsicker
Jean Hunter
Mary Jacobsen



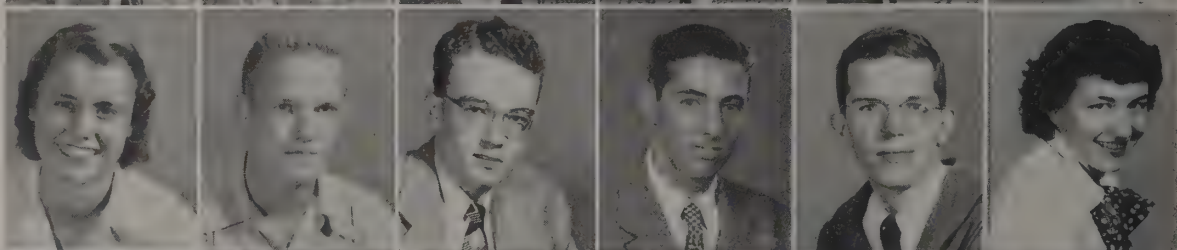
Rosemary Jacobson
Mary Jaeger
Donza James
David Jamieson
Henry Janiec
Edward Jasa



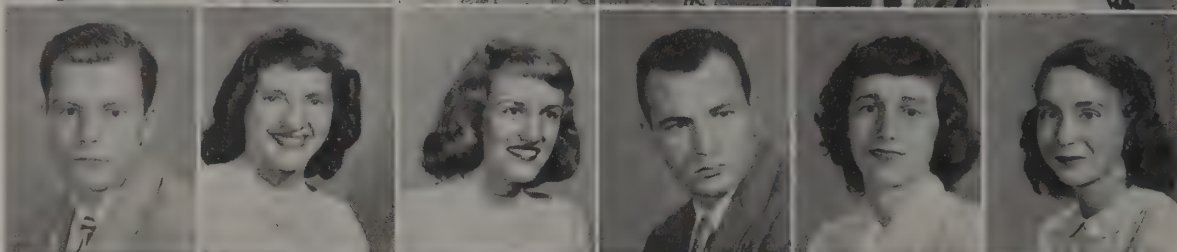
Albert Jeandheur
Charles Jefferson
Warner Jepson
Alan Johnson
Hugh Johnson
Katherine Johnson



Margaret Johnson
Rodney Johnson
David Jones
Stewart Judson
Edward Jukes
Claribel Kafka



Donald Kaufmann
Molly Keller
Carole Kimmel
William King
Anna Kingdon
Deborah Kirsh



Starr Kopper
David Kreger
Ruth Kruger
Marna Kunstmann
Arthur LaBrew
Frederick Lacey

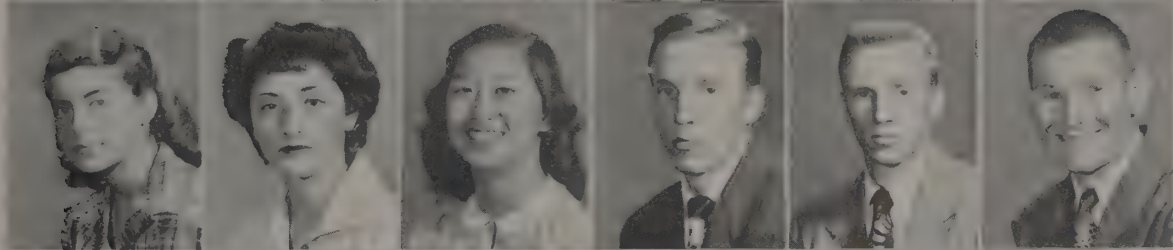


Warren Laffredo
Bonnie Lake
Marilyn Landis
Gary Lane
Janet Larrabee
Earnest Lau





Elisabeth Lawther
Warren Lee
Mary Lehman
Shirley Lehmann
Grace Lenfest
Joan Levin



Paula Levin
Leila Levine
Loretta Li
James Liggett
Robert Liggett
Fred Lighthall



Benjamin Lim
Lois Lind
Margaret Lindley
Paul Lloyd
Edwin London
Robert Long



William Lovett
Irene Lutzky
Mona Luyten
Margaret Lyons
Herald McAlpin
Dalton McClelland



Robert McDougal
John MacDowell
Patricia McGraw
Elizabeth McGuire
William McIntosh
Robert McKay



Joan MacKinnon
Stuart McLean
Carolyn McMillen
Mary McMullen
Jane Maher
Jeanne Marquis



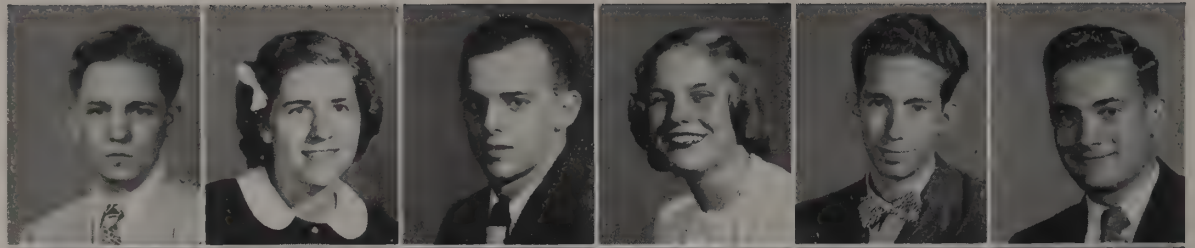
Salvatore Martirano
Donald Marx
Alan Mather
Bruce Mattoon
Arnold Meardon
Robert Merwin



Beatrice Messina
Barbara Meyer
Arthur Miller
Karolyn Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Miller

SOPHOMORES

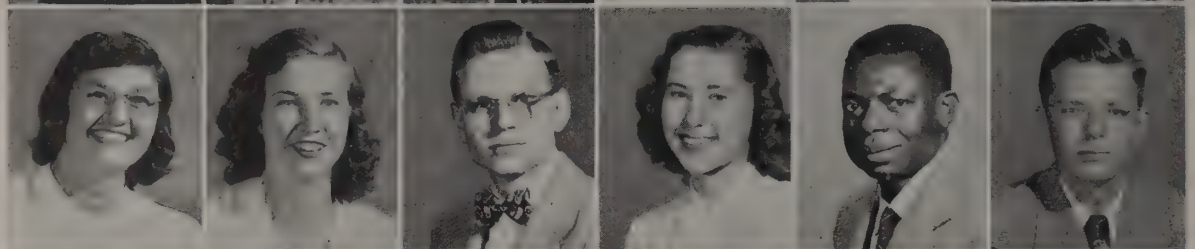
Ronald Miller
Marilyn Milne
Robert Monroe
Pat Montgomery
James Moore
Alan Morris



Joan Morrison
Mary Mosse
Bruce Mossman
Ethel Mukai
Martha Munday
William Murray



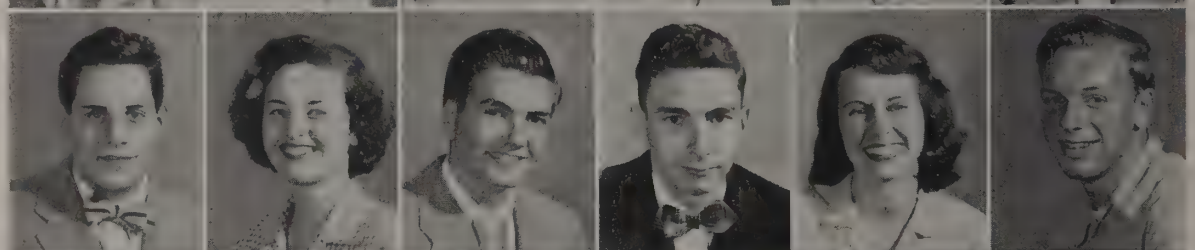
Margaret Newsome
Nancy Nicalo
Richard Nichols
Virginia Nickels
Kalu Nkpa
John Noble



Louanne Norris
Susan Norton-
Taylor
Paul Ober
Glenna Ocshier
Richard Ohmann
Mason Olcott



Richard O'Neil
Marilyn Orth
Richard Orwig
John Owens
Jeanette Palmer
Lynn Partridge



Harry Paulino
Irving Pearson
Joyce Peck
Rufus Peckham
Evelyn Penn
Gertrude Penner



Lewis Perelman
Philip Perkins
Charlotte Phillips
James Pierce
Mary Pierre
Raymond Pitt

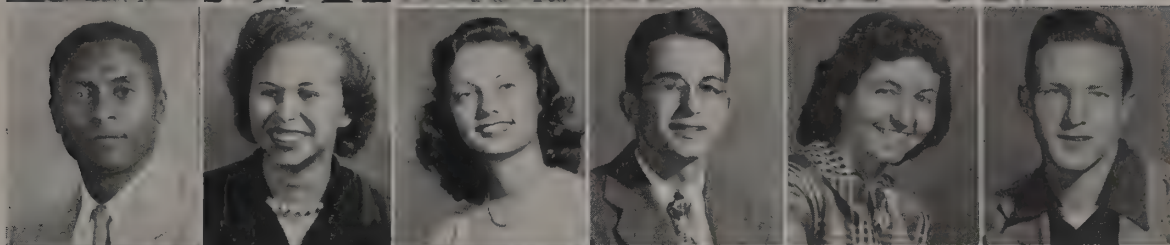


Preston Plews
Elizabeth Powell
Sally Prall
Dean Pruitt
Louise Purinton
Kate Pusey





Gerard Raap
Carol Radebaugh
Nancy Ramey
Susan Randolph
Norbert Rapoza
Georgene
Rasmussen



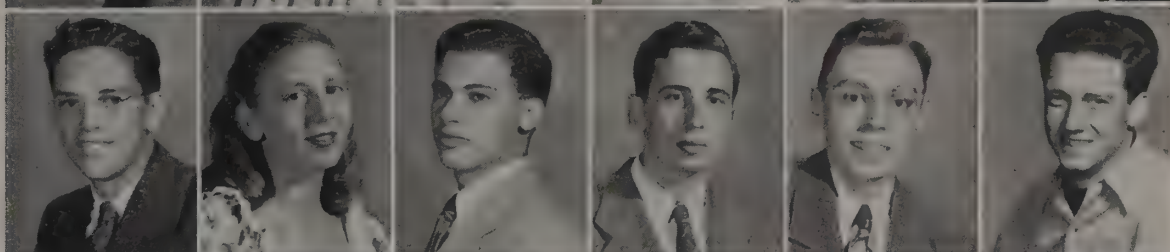
William Ray
Priscilla Read
Joanne Redlin
Theodore Rehl
Ernestine Reilender
Victor Reisig



Judith Richardson
William Richardson
Maurice Richter
Harry Ritchie
Beth Roach
Alan Roginsky



Eric Rothchild
Carolyn Sandstrom
Mary Sandvold
George Sauter
Barbara Sawin
Jane Sayre



Paul Scharff
Susan Schatzki
Stuart Scherr
John Schiffer
Paul Schmidt
Richard
Schoenbarger



Ruth Schoeni
Ralph Schultz
Rudolph Schuster
Allen Schwartz
Marian Scott
Sara Scott



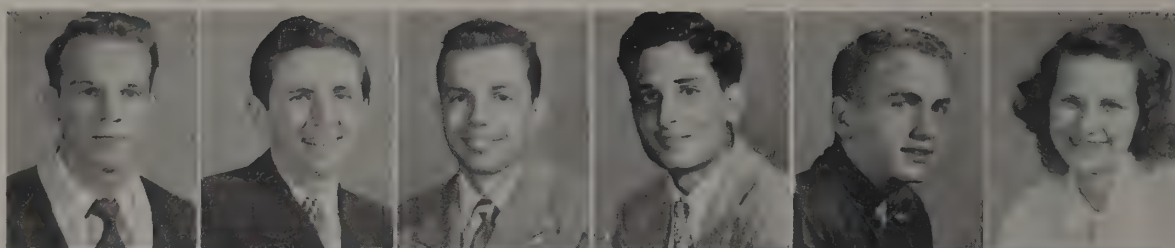
Thomas Scott
Marilyn Seagrave
Paul Seligson
Joseph Selmants
Judith Senior
Mary Shafer



Donald Shelhorn
Alan Shelmerdine
William Sheppard
Charlotte Shilling
Phyllis Shinn
Carolyn Short

SOPHOMORES

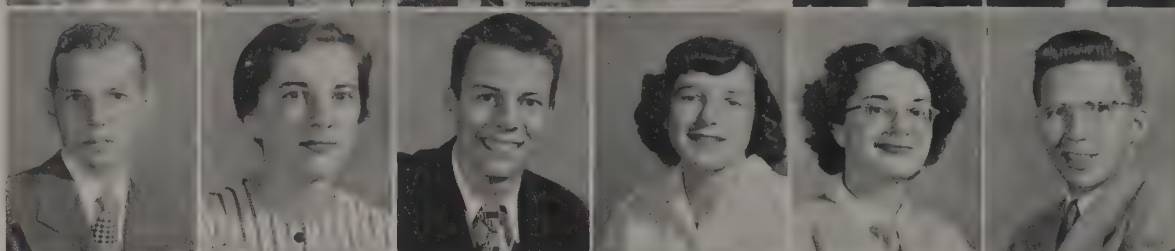
Lawrence Siddall
Richard Sidey
Richard Simmons
Ronald Singer
John Singleton
Elizabeth Slocum



Esther Smart
Duncan Smith
Blake Smith
Louise Smith
Oliver Smith
Wilbur Smith



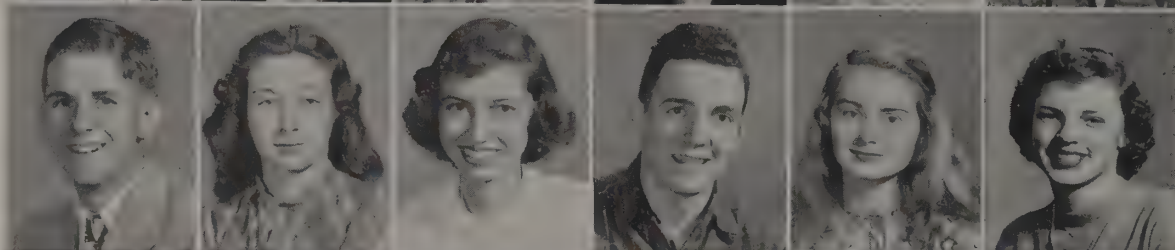
Robert Smyth
Mary Snider
Robert Snyder
Bernice Spector
Janet Springer
Neale Stahl



David Staley
Jeanne Steffler
Richard
Steigerwald
Frank Stephens
Betty Stevens
Constance Stidley



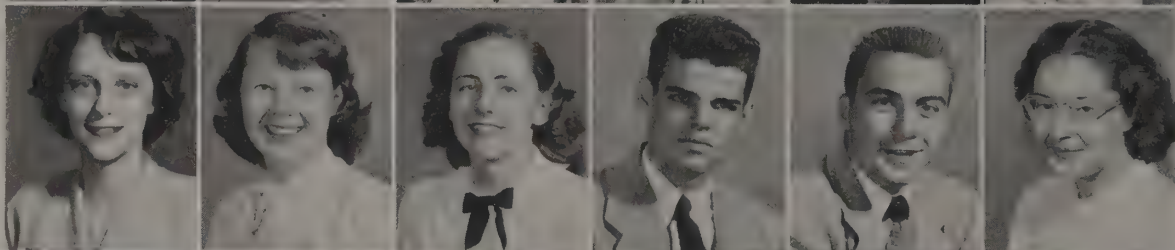
James Stockdale
Nancy Stofan
Marjorie Sukoff
Derwent Suthers
Dorothy Swanson
Oriell Sylvanus



Joseph Szwaja
Cornelia Taylor
Ann Taylor
John Teltsch
Robert Thomas
Carolyn Thompson



Jane Thoms
Nancy Thoms
Barbara Thornton
William Thurber
Edward Tobias
Barbara Toussaint



Doris Tracy
Robert Trees
Marilyn Tucker
Herman Turndorf
Nancy Turner
Marjorie Van





Clair Varner
Marcia Vaughn
James Vermilya
Dorothy Villars
Gertrude Vutz
Evelyn Walden



Peter Warburton
John Watson
Helen Weaver
Betty Wells
Whitney White
Ray Whitman



Robert Whitney
Robert Wignall
Isabel Wilcox
William Wilkins
Dorothy Williams
John Williams



Lois Wilson
Henry Wing
Ralph Winkler
Edmund Wise
Nancy Wise
Arthur Wolfe



Robert Woodruff
Cynthia Worrell
Lois Wright
Miriam Wunderly
George Wyr
Barbara Young



Josephine Young
Suzann Young
Geraldine
Youngblood
Marjorie
Youngblood
Jules Zessman



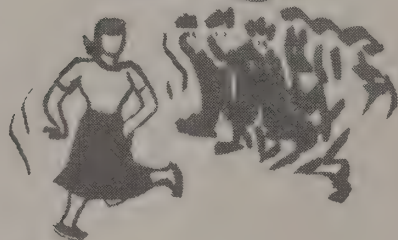
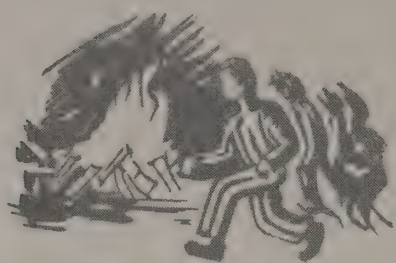
FRESHMEN:

Ada Ascari
Mary Carter
Frances Clarke
Stephen Currier
John Davis
Raymond Donnell
Janet Fossenkemper



Dolly Kang
Shirley Kobs
John Lownsbury
Elizabeth Moore
Mary Nichols
John Nicholson
Carol Nuelsen

FRESHMEN OF 1953



At last rid of their red-and-gold badges, the Class of '53 was ready to feel at home. But the evil-minded sophomores had other ideas. To give the freshmen women "That Friendly Feeling," the Sophomores started their Hell Day at 5:30 a.m., but relaxed enough to let the frosh be the "best-dressed women" on campus and to have a hat-judging contest in the afternoon between the dorms, with male models. The general reaction, as Webster Hall put it, was, "If it's Hell Day, let it be hellish."

The men furnished cheesecake for their Hell Day, dressed as women, complete with lipstick et al. They did not act feminine however, for many finished the pajama run after a huge bonfire, and the following day defeated the sophomores in a bitter tug-of-war.

Elections produced maroon-and-white class colors and a set of class officers who set in immediately to plan a superior social program. In conjunction with the sophomores, they held the first all-college formal of 1950, Midway, featuring the Twentieth Century, past, present, and future. Following a freshman-junior all-college, The Roaring Fifties, the frosh ended the year with a picnic in May.

Robert Burnham, President; James Proud, Vice-President; Shirley Stevenson, Secretary-Treasurer; Prudence Fox, Women's Social Chairman; William MacDowell, Men's Social Chairman.





Starting from the bonfire in Tappan, the freshmen refused to be lost by the sophomores on the traditional pajama run. Many dropped by the way-side, but a few stuck it out.



Dress-up Day costumes for men stressed suggestively feminine attire. The boys spent most of the day salaaming to sophomores and calling out their class numerals.



Women's Hell Day closed with a hat-judging contest. Modelled by Harry Ritchie and other men, several hats showed amazing flights of the imagination. A prize was given for the best.

Freshman Year Stands Out Among Our Four Years



FIRST ROW: Robert Aborn, Joyce Abrahamson, Garret Ackerson, Carolyn Adams, Toby Allen, Ronald Albrecht, Dunlop Anderson. SECOND ROW: Harold Andrews, Edward Assmus, Jarvis Babcock, Daniel Baer, Norman Bailey, Martha-Ann Bain, Cedric Bainton. THIRD ROW: Richard Baker, Elizabeth Baldwin, Dalton Baldwin, Claude Balestra, Joanna Ball, Marcia Banks, Helen Batten. FOURTH ROW: George Beaton, Allen Beatty, Alan Beck, Sarah Beekman, Mary Beeler, Jack Beigelman, Charles Benjamin. FIFTH ROW: Allan Bennett, Marion Benson, Jere Berger, Herbert Best, Ralph Bevan, Barbara Biggard, Robert Bils. SIXTH ROW: Patricia Bird, Permela Birdsell, Peter Bloch, Geoffrey Blodgett, Donald Bloom, Frank Blume, Carl Bobbish.

For This Is The Year When We First Face Life

FIRST ROW: Hannah Bonsey, Elizabeth Booth, Robert Borgstede, Elinor Bower, Carol Bowman, Carol Bowman, Junia Bratter. SECOND ROW: Richard Brautigam, George Brewer, Margaret Briggs, William Briggs, Paul Brinson, Amy Brown, Thurman Brown. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Brownell, Ann Browning, Charles Browning, Daniel Buckley, Faith Buckley, Robert Bullington, Helen Bunce. FOURTH ROW: Robert Burnham, Randal Burrell, Arthur Burrows, Phyllis Butler, Samuel Caldwell, MaeAnn Cameron, Shepherd Campbell. FIFTH ROW: Leah Cannon, John Carter, Anne Cartmell, Dominick Cascio, Richard Caves, Allen Chamberlin, Sabra Chambers. SIXTH ROW: Yi Chang, Diana Chapin, Frederick Chapman, Frances Charrier, Janet Chase, Joanne Chorpene, Caroline Clark.



At Oberlin When We Are Thrown Into A New World

FIRST ROW: Richard Clark, Robert Clark, Susan Clark, Robert Cleland, Robert Clements, John Clough, Helen Clugston. SECOND ROW: Jean Cochran, John Coe, Edwin Coleman, Esther Compton, Donald Condon, Thomas Conover, James Cook. THIRD ROW: Dona Cooper, Marianne Coper, James Cork, Peter Cowin, Martha Craig, Norman Craig, James Crisp. FOURTH ROW: Robert Cruickshank, Sarah Crum, Martha Curti, Richard Curtis, May Dandison, Beverly Daniels, Bruce Daube. FIFTH ROW: Stephen Davenport, Leonore Davidoff, Fred Davis, Ralph Deal, Charles DeHeart, Mary Denzine, Jane Deschaux. SIXTH ROW: Stanford Dettman, Rollin DeVere, Virginia deVyver, Louise Dias, Helen Dickinson, Charles Dietrich, Ronald DiLorenzo.



Oppressed By The Sophomore Tyranny Of Hell Day



FIRST ROW: Irwin Dines, Viola DiNuzzi, Elizabeth Doan, David Dodge, Jane Dolben, Joan Donahoe, Andrew Dougherty. SECOND ROW: Martha Dougherty, Nancy Dougherty, William Doyne, Mary Driscoll, Christopher Drummond, Francis Drvaric, John Dukes. THIRD ROW: William Dumitru, Laura Dumper, James Duncan, Clare Eames, Marjorie Eastwick, Janet Easum, Harriet Eaton. FOURTH ROW: James Edmonds, John Elder, Margaret Elderfield, Katharine Ellis, Clifford Ellsworth, Robert Evans, Francis Federighi. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Fenn, Jane Fetherlin, Diana Field, Ann Findley, Kenneth Fisher, Ella Forsyth, Theodore Forward. SIXTH ROW: Larry Foulk, George Fowler, Frederica Fox, Prudence Fox, Robert Freed, Phyllis Freedman, Wilfred Freeman.

But Taking It All In The Spirit Of Fun Intended



FIRST ROW: Joseph Freer, Ellery Fuiks, Elizabeth Gaddum, John Gaeuman, Marion Gallup, Viola Ganger, Jeanne Gardenier. SECOND ROW: Ann Gassett, William Gaw, Barbara Geer, Mary Gibbon, Sherril-Ann Gillette, Irvin Gilman, Barbara Goldberg. THIRD ROW: Adele Goldstein, Ann Goodall, Marie Goodfellow, Ethel Goodrich, Murray Goodwin, Charles Gorham, Marian Goss. FOURTH ROW: James Gosselink, William Gravesmill, Betty Green, Marjorie Green, Elizabeth Greensmith, Hugh Grey, Evelyn Griesheimer. FIFTH ROW: Charles Grose, Gordon Gross, Barbara Groth, Diane Grubbs, Jean Gurney, Ann Gustavson, Roger Hahn. SIXTH ROW: Ann Hallenbeck, Judith Halperin, May Ann Hanke, Olive Harbanson, Richard Harper, James Harris, Marilyn Hart.

When We Faced the Horror of Our First Bluebook

FIRST ROW: Vincent Hart, Joyce Hartline, Kazuko Hatanaka, David Hatch, Thomas Hayes, Mary-Ruth Hazelden, Gibson Head. SECOND ROW: Charles Heald, Michael Hegner, Herbert Henke, Robert Henke, Carlton Hensley, Theodor Herwig, Joan Heyer. THIRD ROW: Scott Himstead, William Hinckley, Paula Hirsch, Lois Hoffmann, Elinor Hohman, Arthur Hook, Budd Hopkins. FOURTH ROW: Robert Horst, Janet House, Joseph Howell, Mary Ann Howell, Sylvia Hubacher, Richard Hull, Donald Hume. FIFTH ROW: Gerald Humel, Charlotte Ince, Cecil Issac, Linda Jackson, Joan Johnston, Mason Jones, Frances Jordan. SIXTH ROW: Myron Joseph, Robert Juckett, Doris Kamioka, Janet Kane, Geraldine Kapp, Kathryn Karol, Marlis Kassowitz.



But Emerged Still Struggling Ready for the Next

FIRST ROW: Hildreth Katchen, Marjorie Keeler, Carol Keith, Sherwood Kerker, Anne Kieffer, Barbara Kiley, Elizabeth King. SECOND ROW: Helen King, David Kinsey, Elizabeth Kipe, Richard Kirk, Elizabeth Kirker, Annora Kirsch, Margaret Kissling. THIRD ROW: Joseph Kivett, Marilyn Knack, Elizabeth Knight, Pamela Knight, Ellen Koch, Glenn Koenig, Joanne Koeppe. FOURTH ROW: Irma Kompalla, David Kopf, Jack Kostyo, Nancy Kramer, Charmaine Kranyak, Ellen Krinsley, William Krueger. FIFTH ROW: Florence Kunitomo, James Lancashire, Jean Landles, Roger Langsdorf, Carol Leahey, Sarah Leavens, Elaine Lee. SIXTH ROW: Susan LeFavour, Sara Lefkowitz, Charles Leighton, Bernard Lemoine, Esther Levin, John Lewis, Dorothea Lindsay.



When We Discovered the Wealth of Activities



FIRST ROW: Raylyn Lindsay, Romulus Linney, Barbara Litt, William Littman, Margaret Littwitz, Patton Lockwood, Ann Lodge. SECOND ROW: Thomas London, Robert Long, Donald Lord, Margot Loungway, William Lovell, George Lubasz, Ruth Lurie. THIRD ROW: Anne Lyman, Carolyn McClaran, William McClenaghan, June McCollum, Jean McDonald, John MacDonald, William MacDowell. FOURTH ROW: Paul McEnderfer, Wallace MacLaren, Ruth McNitt, Ann McWethy, Bruce MacWhorter, Margaret Macaulay, William Manheimer. FIFTH ROW: John Manwell, Wayne Martin, William Matthews, Marcia Mattson, Peter Mattson, Anne Maxted, Robert Mayer. SIXTH ROW: Louise Mayne, Ronald Meikle, George Mellor, Peter Memmott, Ulrich Merten, Robert Mesrobian, Roger Michael.

In the Many Extra-Curricular Organizations



FIRST ROW: Roger Millikan, James Mills, Marjorie Mintz, Joseph Molder, William Montie, James Moon, Barbara Morgan. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Morgan, Mary Anne Morgan, Herbert Morris, William Morris, Sheila Morrison, James Morrissey, Barbara Morse. THIRD ROW: Margaret Morton, Ann Moyer, Thomas Mulligan, Nancy Myler, Joan Nahigian, Thomas Nammacher, Katharine Nash. FOURTH ROW: Paul Nassau, Robert Neil, Margaret Nelson, Barbara Neuberg, Marcia Newell, Jean Nichols, Rodley Nichols. FIFTH ROW: John Nicholson, Stephen Nordlinger, Jane Noss, Patricia O'Brien, Milton Oestreicher, Michael Ogden, Harvey Olin. SIXTH ROW: Joyce Olson, Barrett O'Rear, Joan Orvis, Karen Osborne, Twyla Ostlund, Gretchen Paffenbarger, Jeanne Pagnucco.

But Never Neglected Social Life in Odd Moments

FIRST ROW: Robert Palioca, William Palm, Darwin Palmer, Robert Palmer, Joan Pankratz, Claire Parker, Patricia Parker. SECOND ROW: Meredith Parsons, Thomas Patton, Mary Louise Pearce, Anne Perisho, Robert Peterson, Norma Pettijohn, Theodore Phipps. THIRD ROW: Emma Lou Plummer, Nancy Plummer, Nicholas Popovich, Augustus Potter, Jean Powell, Dorothy Prince, Robert Proctor. FOURTH ROW: Walter Protzman, James Proud, Ki Punches, Lois Raasch, Joan Rahn, Philip Read, John Rechsteiner. FIFTH ROW: George Reid, Barbara Reynolds, Sarah Rhodes, Nancy Rice, Jan Richelsen, Beverly Riley, Toby Ritter. SIXTH ROW: Donald Robertson, Jean Robson, Rachael Rockwell, Constance Rogers, Natalie Rojansky, George Rose, Paul Ross.



We Remember This Fullest of Years and We Smile

FIRST ROW: Richard Rowe, Nancy Rowland, Benjamin Ruekberg, Evelyn Sadona, Richard Sales, Christina Sanders, Kenneth Sauer. SECOND ROW: Beverly Schardt, Paul Schickedantz, Dolores Schoenbachler, Nancy Schuck, Owen Schumacher, Carl Scovel, Robert Sears. THIRD ROW: Peter Shapiro, Stephen Sharmat, Dorrance Sheffield, Edwin Sheldon, Edgar Shell, Carolyn Shellito, Richard Sherman. FOURTH ROW: Sarah Shipman, Mary Siegfried, Joyce Simon, Sally Singer, Richard Skerlong, John Skow, Dorothy Smedley. FIFTH ROW: Conrad Smith, Donna Smith, Floyd Smith, Lyle Smith, John Soule, Michael Sperber, Jean Sprigg. SIXTH ROW: Anne Stackhouse, Suzanne Stacy, Robert Staples, Edward Stark, Jacqueline Stark, Winifred Stedman, Barbara Stein.



Thinking of Our Joys and Sorrows as Freshmen



FIRST ROW: Bruce Steiner, Avonelle Stevenson, Ross Stevenson, Shirley Stevenson, Florence Stewart, Mary Stickell, Anne Stillwell. SECOND ROW: John Stine, Barbara Stone, Frank N. Styne, Georgia Suydam, Ellen Swain, John Swanson, Gilbert Sward. THIRD ROW: Doneta Swarts, Ann Tarbutton, Edwin Taylor, Bryce Templeton, Dorothee Teninbaum, Ruth Tenney, Mary TerBorg. FOURTH ROW: Marilyn Tessmer, Patricia Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Wesley Titterington, Martha Tolman, Diamando Tomaras, Robert Torczynski. FIFTH ROW: Theresa Totzauer, William Townsend, Jane Tucker, Virginia Turner, Sylvia Tuttle, Karl Untch, Bjarne Ursin. SIXTH ROW: Paula Van Doren, John van Steenwyk, LuElla Venman, William Venman, Donald Vollmer, Julia von Szeliski, Alan Wadsworth.



FIRST ROW: Virginia Wagner, Evelyn Walker, Jean Walker, Marilyn Warkow, Reeves Warm, Thomas Warner, Barbara Waterman. SECOND ROW: Amy Waters, Patricia Webb, Virginia Weigel, David Weikart, Betty-Jane Weiss, Gilbert West, Herbert White. THIRD ROW: Michael White, William Wilbur, Donald Wilder, Melville Williams, William Willmott, Virginia Wilson, Madge Winchester. FOURTH ROW: Scott Withrow, Frances Wolfson, Amos Wong, Joan Wootton, Lavern Wagner, Rita Woracek, John Workman. FIFTH ROW: Joy Wren, Harriet Wright, Lillis Wylie, Lucia Yates, Robert Yocom, Arthur Youmans, Marilyn Zoller, Daniel Zorn. SIXTH ROW: Jean Parkes, Durward Poynter, Barbara Smith, Nancy Stinson, Richard Usen, Felix White, Paul Wiggin, Jeanne Wishart, Joan Craft.



Formal Relaxation

Student Directory

A

Aaronson, Myron Gerson, 3-M, 23 Myrtle Ave., Dover, N.J.61, 186
 Abma, John Spencer, 4-M, 232 Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids 2, Mich. 61
 Abney, James Julius, 3-T, 1817 Waverly St., Columbia 13, S.C.
 Aborn, M(erten) Robert, 1-M, 51 Cumberland Dr., Yonkers, N.Y. 210
 Abrahamson, Joyce Eima, 1-M, 110 Hubbard Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.23, 210
 Achor, Lois, 2-C, 1014½ Ohio St., Quincy, Ill.68, 69, 198
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 Ackerly, Janet Adelaide, 2-C, Stoneleigh, Alger Ct., Bronxville, N.Y.58, 109, 198
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 Adams, Carolyn Miller, 1-C, 55 Upland Rd., West Lawn, Pa. 210
 Adams, Noel Terry, 2-C, 898 Park Ave., New York 21, N.Y. 198
 Ahrens, Raymond Herbert, Jr., 2-C, 159 Potomac Ave., Buffalo 13, N.Y. 198
 Aker, Wallace, Jr., Sp-T, 120 Mardun St., Elyria.
 Albrecht, Anthony Charles, 2-C, 463 W. Ellet St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.90, 198
 Albrecht, Ronald Edgar, 1-C, Apartado Aereo 3504, Bogota, Colombia.45, 47, 210
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 Atherton, Lucie Eleanor, 3-M, 1815 N. University St., Peoria, Ill.60, 186
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 Aughtbaugh, Olan Wilson, Gr-T, 125 Blymyer Ave., Mansfield.
 Aughey, E(thel) Margaret, 2-C, 4323 Elmwood, Royal Oak, Mich.31, 32, 198
 Austin, Donald Howe, 4-C, 621 Wilcox St., Waupun, Wis.28, 47, 168
 Avery, Robert William, Gr-C, 328 Leicester Ave., Duluth 3, Minn. 22
 Aynard, Agnes Claire, Sp-M, 14 rue de l'Abbaye 6, Paris, France.

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Babcock, Jarvis Meach, 1-C, R.D. 3, Wellington. 210
 Bachman, Elizabeth Ann, 3-C, 1400 W. Wooster St., Bowling Green.23, 102, 104, 186
 Bacon, JoAnne, 4-C, 2808 Michigan Blvd., Racine, Wis.60, 168
 Badt, Nancy Eloise, 2-C, 4 Sunset, Carson City, Nev.99, 198
 Baer, Daniel Matthew, 1-C, 2 Horatio St., New York 14, N.Y.26, 40, 41, 50, 66, 210
 Bailey, Norman Alishan, 1-C, 731 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill.46, 210
 Bailey, Richard Clark, 3-C, 2253 Delamere Dr., Cleveland Heights 640, 83, 92, 186
 Bain, Beverly Janet, 3-C, 410 W. Sherwood Terr., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.115, 186
 Bain, Carol Lou, 4-C, 4409 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 25, Ill. 168
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 Bair, Robert Alan, 4-C, 812 Tuscarawas Ave., New Philadelphia. 168

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1949 Tennis Team Ties Kenyon for Championship



Oberlin's tennis team once again stole the spring spotlight as it concluded a brilliant season with a record of ten wins and no defeats. Lysle Butler's netmen thus lengthened a string of consecutive victories which now stands at 26, the longest winning streak for any sport in Oberlin's history.

After sweeping their opening match with O.W., the amazing racqueteers won a thrilling encounter with O.S.U., 5-4. The last match, a 7-5, 6-3 triumph by the doubles team of Veazey and Wolff, broke the deadlock. The Yeomen then went on to easily overcome the remaining opponents on their schedule.

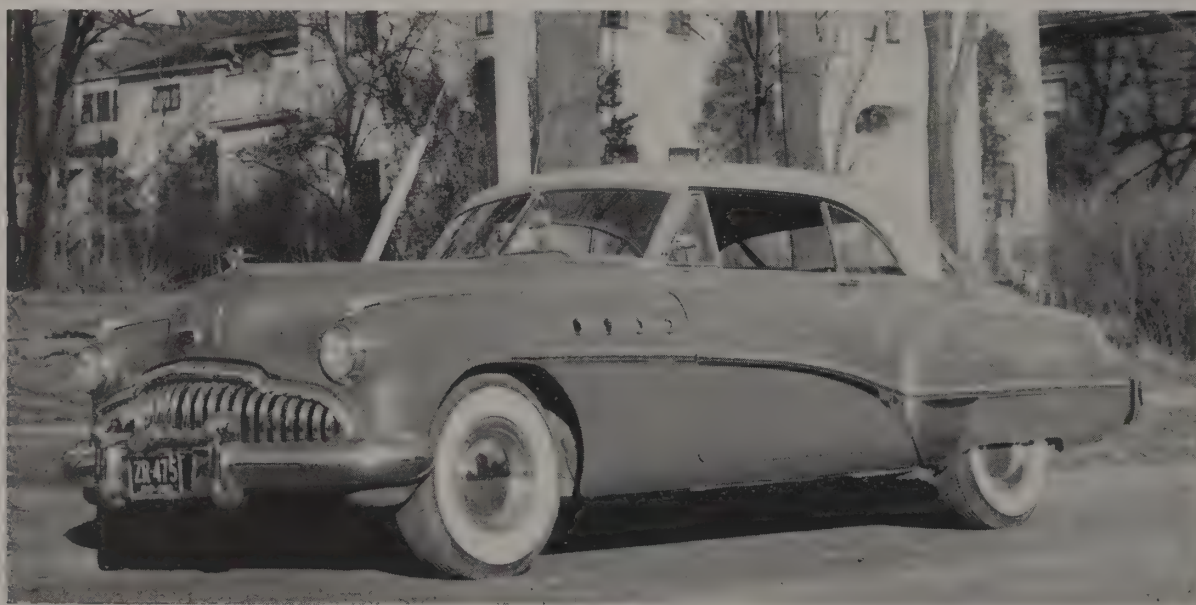
In the Ohio Conference meet at Kenyon, Oberlin tied for first place with their hosts. Captain Al Heilbrun, playing his third and final season with the team, went to the finals in the singles to share the laurels with the championship doubles team of Carter Donohoe and John Wenrich.

In the season's play, Ed Van Metre, the team's number two man, turned in several decisive singles victories, while third man Wenrich, who is undefeated in singles competition in three college years, extended his string of conquests to 26.

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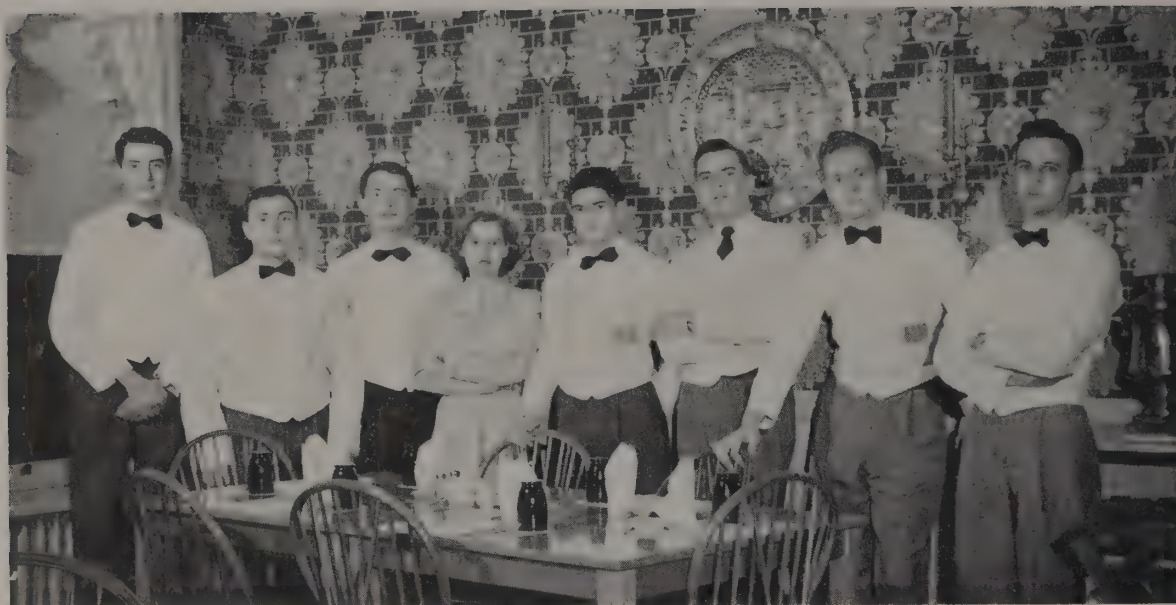
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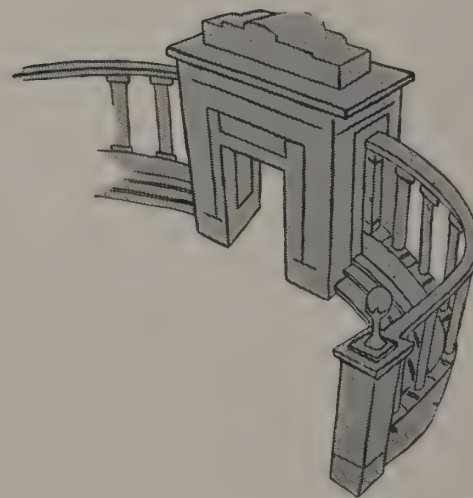
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ARCH 7

"What's the matter? Getting well-adjusted or something?" This is a typical comment at Arch Seven, Campus soap-box center, to stir up impromptu oratory. Beginning last May or June, two juniors decided that Oberlin needed a place where anyone could stand before his fellow students and talk about anything from board bills to the capitalistic structure of America—and chose Arch Seven in the Memorial Arch across from Peters as the ideal center. Since then, crowds of students got together after dinner once or twice a week during times of good weather and harangued, joked, griped, performed, sniped, or just plain talked.

Outstanding sessions include the first Arch Seven meeting when Paul Wilien was convinced the idea was successful because his speech was interrupted and heckled so often; Wes King, Dave Meyer, and Don Pipino put on a show as the Campus Capitalists which was countered by Sherrill Cleland's views on Socialism, ending with a solemn and pious recitation of the Capitalists' Credo intoned by Ban Henderson; Lou DiLorenzo provided relaxation with a session devoted to jokes; Dan Kinsey talked "On Talking in General"; Lloyd Farrar on "Oberlin's Failure to Reach Liberalism"; the returned exchanges to Hampton Institute, a Negro college in Virginia, compared the two campuses; and one of the last and most popular, Harvey Goldberg's farewell to Oberlin College, complete with soft-shoe dancing and songs . . .



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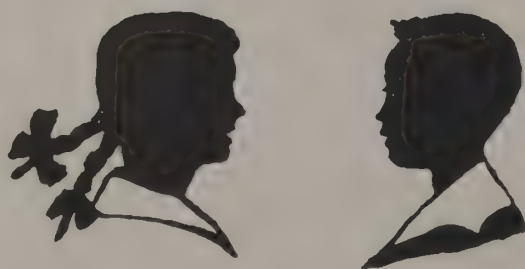
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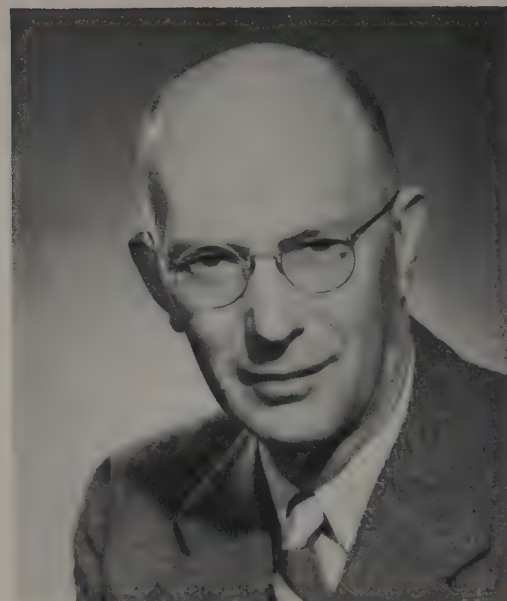
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All-day and practically all-night rehearsals in Rec and the basement of Finney Chapel prepared the assorted pirates, fair young maids, policemen, and young lovers for the popular *Pirates of Penzance*. *The Pirates* was the first production of the Gilbert & Sullivan Players, the newly organized campus group which plans to produce operettas and make the campus patter-conscious. For the production, Professor W. Hayden Boyer and Scott Withrow shared the director's work; Al Garb, Ellen Uhrbrock, Nancy Hubbard and Shirley MacMillan suggested the organization and guided it the first year; Dean Dolliver was the faculty sponsor; and the cast included, if not millions, at least some of the hundred best voices on campus. Coordinated publicity hit the campus after weeks of bubbling reports from the cast—posters, puppets in Haylor's window, serenades, radio programs over WEOL, and newspaper coverage—and tickets were sold so fast that the remainder of the advertising was cancelled! *The Pirates* was given for four performances on March 16, 17, 18, and the March 18 matinee in the Oberlin High School Auditorium and *Hurrah for the Pirate King* replaced even Beethoven's Fifth! Part of the credit for the show's success goes to ex-D'Oyly Carte stage manager Robert A. Gibson who flew here from New York to volunteer staging advice—and of course the enormous morale and ability of the cast spread the Gilbert & Sullivan contagion.

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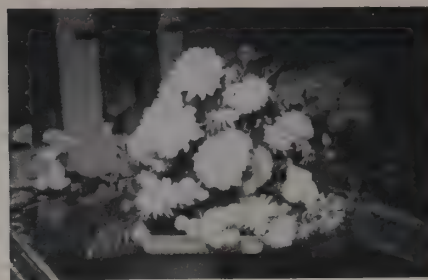
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